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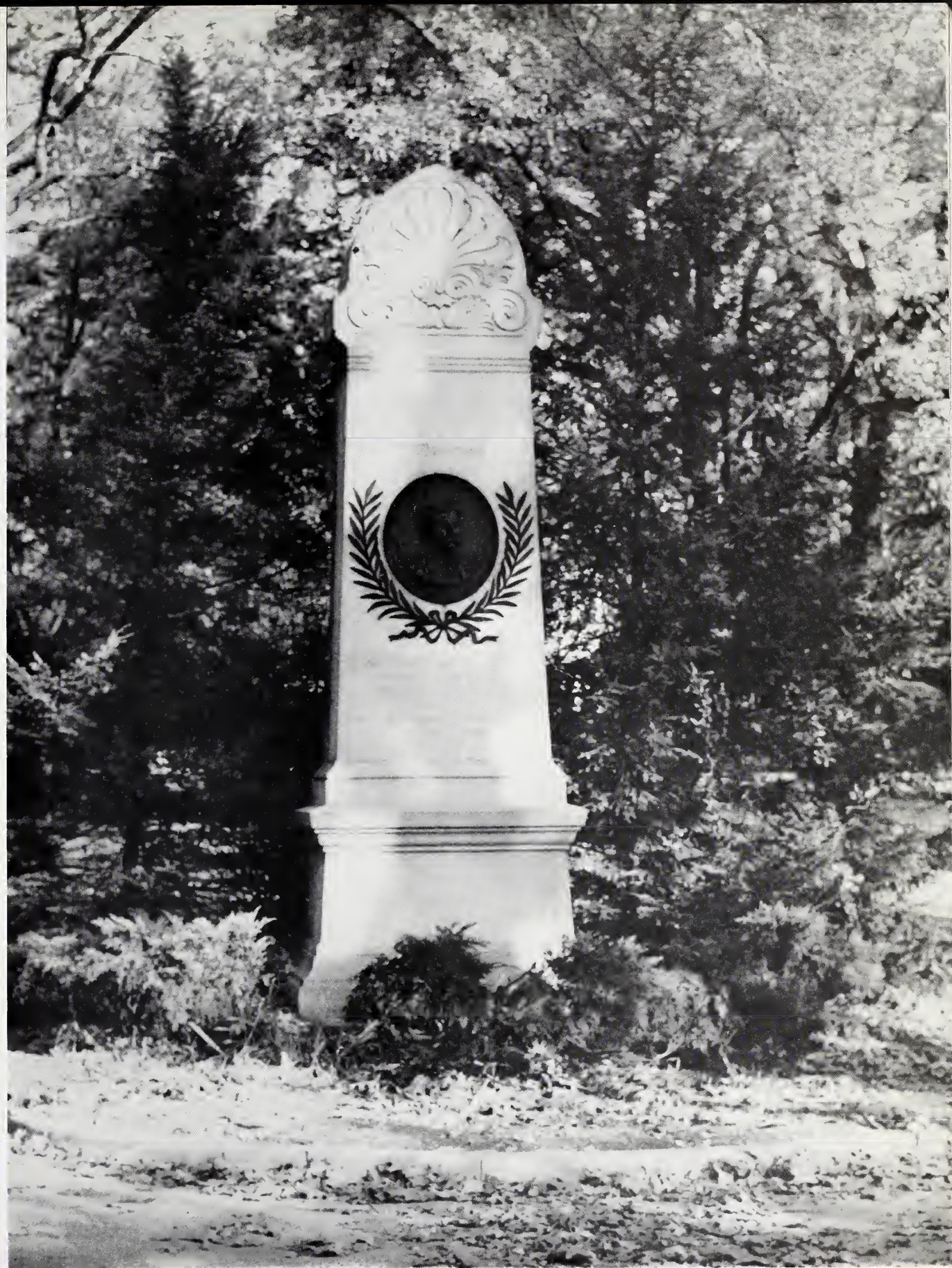
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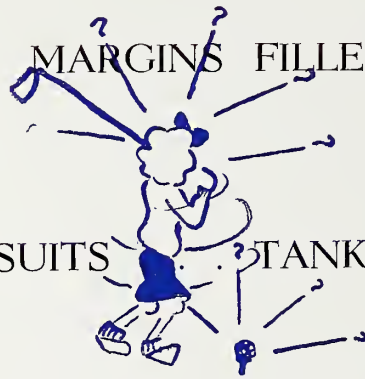


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US AT WORK . . . CLASSES . . . ALL NINE O'CLOCKS . . .

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S AT WORK AGAIN . . . ACTIVITIES LATE HOURS . . .



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. . . THE OUTSTANDING PERSONALITIES . . . THOSE THAT

GIVE TO OUR WORK AND PLAY THAT SPIRIT WHICH IS

ERSE



Miss Helen Porter Smith



SHE WAS OF CONVERSE. SHE WORKED,
SHE PLAYED HERE WHERE FOR FOUR YEARS
WE HAVE WORKED AND PLAYED. WE DEDI-
CATE THIS, THE ANNUAL OF THE CLASS OF
1944, TO HER. SHE IS A SYMBOL OF THE US
THAT CAN BE, THAT MUST BE IN OUR WORLD
OF TOMORROW.



● MAIN HALL WITH ITS DIGNIFIED HOSPITALITY HAS WELCOMED STUDENTS TO CONVERSE FOR OVER HALF A CENTURY. THIS RAMBLING EDIFICE IS THE NUCLEUS OF COLLEGE LIFE—ITS TOWERS SYMBOLIC OF TRADITION AND SPIRIT.



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Edward M. Gwathmey

As president of our college Dr. Gwathmey has made Converse a growing institution with improved facilities and strengthened standards. His understanding of both social and educational needs of the students is extraordinary. He has made Converse a place where young women may acquire by study and personal contact the background of cultural, practical and scientific knowledge which is necessary for intelligent living in the world of today.

To further the progress of each student toward the goal of her finest development and implant high ideals is her part in life at Converse. Through our association with our most sympathetic counsellor, we have obtained a broadened outlook, a tolerant and disciplined spirit and a discriminating mind, and learned to make intelligent use of knowledge gained in the classroom. Miss Gee has given us the essentials, and on them we may build.

Mary Wilson Gee





Elford C. Morgan

In the position of Dean we have a man of scholarship and well-rounded personality. Sparing neither time nor effort in considering the individual, he guides the academic life of the student. Dr. Morgan's management of the curriculum has advanced the idea of assuring a broad general foundation in various fields of knowledge. Patient tolerance and sincere understanding prove his genuine interest in us. His is a responsible task of leadership.

Ernst Bacon

Under his direction the program of study in the School of Music has been enlarged and enhanced. Dean, professor of piano and composition in our school, and conductor and composer in the professional world, he has efficiently developed the curriculum to one of advanced standing. Growth to proficiency is the aim of Mr. Bacon and his faculty. Under his sponsored activities students have the promise of a new and vigorous musical life within the college.



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MARGARET BROWNE EDWARDS
1925-1943

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At Converse
We **WORK** and play









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Standing: Parker, Jennings • Seated: Martin, Bridger, Thatcher

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The Senior Class

Memories of life at Converse will be stamped upon the mind of each girl—as we leave—only four years after we began our college career—we will take with us the best our Alma Mater has given. Remembrance of our classmates is a priceless possession which will forever remain dear to all of us.

How could we forget—Bess Owen on her way to the music building; Fleming and her double major in gym; Dyches as prexy of Glee Club; Margaret Workman's domestic abilities; Crutch forgetting to play for the seniors to march out of chapel; Jennie's daily excursion to the Bryn Alan studio; Helen Gellert as editor of *Parley Voo*; Kent being domesticated in the CACs "sewing and cutting" room; Betty Rodman collecting Annual money; Bessie as president of "Y"; "Sister" trying to pep up the "tired old seniors"; Emily Jennings never (?) cutting a class; Betty Murph as the typical Gamma Sigma; McSween's original creations; Battle's many (?) dates for the Cotillion dance; Lomax's love for popular music; Fanny Hurt and Forrest; Norma's engagement ring; Hooper and her "Eye to Sports"; Genevieve's "Zernl Club"; Eyleen's absence from the dining room on Sundays; Grace's week-ends in Greenville; Bethell and her orchids; Chick's jaunts to Davidson; Cacie's versatility; Mary Cannon's love for archery; Midge at the piano; "Ducky" and the Social Science Club; Celeste and her whirlwind graduation; Virginia McCall and her voice lessons; Irene McDowell and her music pupils; Jean Blount's school spirit; Julia's dignified beauty; Virginia Whitner as chairman of President's Board; Mamie and James; Delilah Bryson as the typical school teacher; Ella Frances and the music school; Edna's hours spent in Judd; Chris' typing at all hours; Maggie Goodman's liking for the opposite sex; Libby Withrow playing the violin; Esther's geechie accent; Allene's lovely voice; Claire Harvin as Miss Ross' private secretary; Dot Whitten playing golf; Bobby Walsh in Chemistry; Raymoth Ezell in history class; Edy's main topic of conversation—Ranny; Sarah Burnett at the library desk; Pat's fragile beauty; Lib Smith finally coming back her last year; Estelle's letters from Hawaii; Mim and the history of the theatre; Janet Kelly and her prom trotting; Bates as house president of Cudd. and Penny writing the "Campus Personalities" . . .

Here they are, each member of the Class of '44. It is by these traits and characteristics that classmates will remember every girl who willingly did her best to make her class what it was.



BESS OWEN ALEXANDER



CHARLES MORGAN, Mascot

Senior Class 1944



ANNE NELSON BATES



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GRACE HARRIET MARTIN





JEAN ELIZABETH MURPH

MILDRED IRENE PAGE



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EDNA LEAH RAINVILLE



PENELOPE BENTLEY PARKER

CHRISTINE ELIZABETH RICHARDSON



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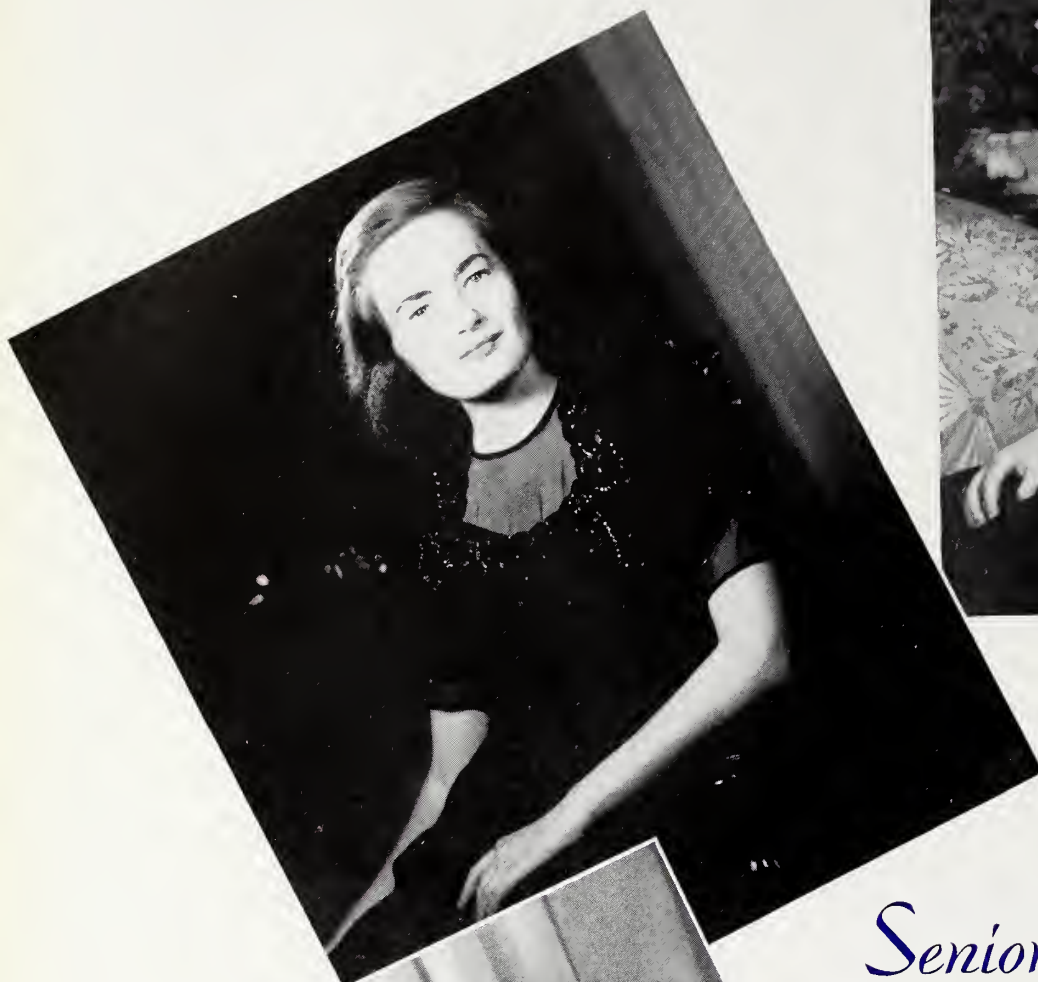
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ELIZABETH DAVIS SMITH

MIRIAM WEISS



BARBARA ANNE WALSH



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DOROTHY ELIZABETH WHITTEN



VIRGINIA SIMPSON WHITTNER





ALICE ELIZABETH WITHROW



MARGARET BARNETT WORKMAN

Converse College

Of course we all have dreams—but sometimes memories outweigh dreams, or at least further them. On leaving Converse it is difficult to determine the vast amount which we have gained from her. Friendship, joy, a greater wisdom and love. These seem to be outstanding, but the little things also will bring us back . . . the routine, blank faces at the breakfast table, chapel periods, midnight feasts, and many unusual things, to say the least, that interest only the individual. We take these, but with the sorrow of leaving Converse and everyone realize that she will always have these to give.

THESE WERE THE DAYS

"A Paradox, a Paradox, a most ingenious Paradox."

If Gilbert and Sullivan, that celebrated twosome had been commissioned especially to write the *Sev'ns* of '44 a class song, they could have done no better than this one from the *Pirates of Penzance*.

We've been here four years—a long time, yet a short time. We've been an extremely athletic class, yet have failed to win the shield even once. We've been a very musical class, yet have relied on only a select few to take all the honors. We've been "all out" for the war effort, yet have oftentimes fallen short of our capacities. We've been intellectually curious, yet can't deny some mighty "below par" report cards. We've been serious, we've been silly, but the redeeming feature of all this paradoxical nature is the very ingeniousness of it.

From the first we've been a class of leaders—crusaders for the good—but—er—we've had our weak moments, too!

Take our freshman year, for instance. We must have shown some kind of stuff right from the beginning because that was the year freshmen were first allowed a representative on council, as well as a chance to express any literary feelings in a new publication entitled *We, the Freshmen*. But—well, as said before, we expressed ourselves in other ways, too—trash came down the stairs, Dexter-Dexter ghosts, luxurious midnight swims, house parties in Cudd, Ouija board sessions on exam nights, coffee at 5:00 a. m., bangs for beauty and on and on until the grand finale of Act I—class day and breakfast at Sam's Deluxe Diner.

The next year, our so-called "high and mighty" year must have been that in name alone for now in looking back it seems only as time between—the period of self-examination—of grasping for maturity—of time between. But—and in startling contrast to our *confused minds*—America had just "found herself," for on December the eighth war was declared on Germany and Japan. We were shocked, but not deeply so, for the pain was yet to come.

With shouts of "Remember Pearl Harbor," talk of less travel, and opinions on rationing ringing in our ears, we managed to live blissfully through the next eight months and to return in the fall more determined than ever to make this college year count. We had "arrived," we had learned, but, most important of all, we had learned to make decisions. First came the problem of house presidents. We accepted, we thought, we acted! We were the new house presidents. Our

class became then a house divided, but not against itself, for together we arose, again and again. This time to search out and welcome our "little sisters," another time to help organize and support the newly formed C. A. C.'s and yet another time to add a new and different touch to the Junior-Freshman wedding and the Junior-Senior banquet.

But far and above all these happenings was the arrival on our campus of the Wofford boys—and even more the knowledge that they weren't here to date this time but to study. This was in February and the time from then until the close of our junior year served only to assure us that Wofford "could and did fit in." In June the third act was nearly over, and though we rejoiced at the thought of "going out from dopes and banquets," we trembled and felt a little odd in our newly acquired robes. We had accepted the outward guise of seniors, but what about the dignity—would that, too, be ours?

Now came the test—in class and out of class—rain or shine—bad humor good humor, we were the seniors. We had to show 'em. At sports, we *were* doing fine, winners in tennis and hockey—but, suddenly, volleyball spelled our fate, no shield this year, either. At the tables something was wrong, too, we dutifully doled out food and yelled out "drinks"—but somehow we had gotten too much into the habit of thinking "This is my Senior year and, by George, I'm going to enjoy it." So, we went merrily on, letting bygones be bygones, enjoying our extra chapel cut, being late to dinner, and some even enjoyed our unlimited weekends (say, there's no place like home!).

Well, enough of that, for we certainly had more serious moments than these—there was the time of the magnificent Christmas pageant planned by one senior alone, the Christmas tree, the poinsettias, the Christmas program each arranged and directed by a single senior, to say nothing of the marvelous recitals and exciting May Day display! All these and many things more were done, but never would a single plan have been carried out or idea crystalized if there had not always been the constant unity and support of a class that is unsurpassed in its talent and ingenuity. So, we've sung, we've acted, we've danced, we've written, and we've played ourselves into the spirit of Converse, growing as we felt its power. We must now leave our rôles in this great four-act play, and though we know others can well fill our parts, our only hope is that in filling, they will remember.

BETSY BRUNK.

DEHISCOR



You offer me your basket
Of assorted seed for
Sowing,

Having taken me in patiently
And shown the way of
Growing.

Now I place my hand
Into the kernels,
Knowing

Little what shall rise
When gentler winds are
Blowing.

When ripened grain hangs heavy
And bursting pods are
Showing

The harvest, I ask only
That I find in time the secret of the
Mowing.

EDNA RAINVILLE.





Municipal Old Maid's Home
May 29, 1954

Dean Elford Morgan,
Converse College,
Spartanburg, S. C.

Dear Dr. Morgan,

While rummaging through the attic the other day, I stumbled over an old Addison and Steele stove, and, naturally, I thought of you. Knowing your interest in all the fellows, I figured you'd like to hear about them. I'm in the know, because of my voluntary work at the ration board. Yes, I've chatted with many a "forty-fourer" over ration book No. 55.

Some of the news is good, some not so good. Take Sister Buchan for instance, she's back in Reno again and it's rumored that it's the judge to the altar this time. While on the other hand . . . Norma Thatcher and Estelle Easterby are still very much Navy wives. Barbara Walsh is living in the little white house with the picket fence. Martha Battle is having the grandest time traveling from post to post with her husband, the Colonel. Margaret Workman and Celeste Humphreys not only have husbands, but copious numbers of children . . . and may I add that Jean Blount and Fannie Hurt are in the same category.

Honestly, New York is full of Converse . . . Grace Martin is buying for Bonwit Teller, Carolyn McSween is modeling for Bergdorf Goodman, Gene Mills is doing interior decorating, Mim Weiss is pursuing her Ph.D. at Columbia and Emily Jennings is pursuing her MRS. up there. Janet Kelly is at Katie Gibbs and Helen Gellert is really up in the newspaper world, not to mention her 6:30 a. m. radio programs . . . singing "Chipper Good Morning Songs." Betty Murph is editing "Harper's" magazine. At the Julliard School of Music you'll find Mildred Cleveland and Ella Frances Baird. Virginia Mae McCall is a sensation at Carnegie Hall, playing the piano with her toes. Mary Crutchfield and Cole Porter are collaborating on the musical score for the "Follies of 1955."

Guess you read in the paper about Betsy Brunk's filibuster in Congress trying to influence a bill for promoting racial equality . . . and Bates has completed her law studies and is now a judge.

Just news from here and there . . . Virginia Whitner and Edna Rainville are technicians at Mayo . . . Hooper is in the WAVES . . . Claire Harvin is modeling . . . Bessie Rice, you remember, had her wings and no hours our senior year, well, now she's got a pilot and no airplane . . . Sara Burnett and Raymoth Ezell are librarians at Harvard . . . and Fleming, cute little Fleming, is making cloth animals for Santa Claus . . . Cacie Gant is hostess at the Waldorf . . . DeLila Bryson is teaching school . . . Mary Cannon is a professional bridge player . . . Esther Connor is running a resort at Edisto Island . . . Elizabeth Grier is doing case work . . . Pat Gardner, you have probably noticed, is a cover girl . . . and Bethell is color coordinator for Hattie Carnegie . . . Chick Cunningham has almost risen to fill the place of the immortal Madame Shumann-Heink . . . Irene McDowell is singing in a U. S. O. . . . Chris Richardson is the wife of a Ford salesman . . . Betty Rodman is working with the F. B. I. . . . Lib Smith is House Mother for the S. A. E.'s . . . Elizabeth Withrow is writing a comic strip . . . Margaret Goodman is up in this world as a C. P. A. . . . Dot Whitten is singing with Andre Kostelanetz . . . Bess Owen Alexander is a big club woman in Charlotte . . . Doris Hatchett is a professional golfer . . . Mamie Caughman is still teaching little fingers to play in the vicinity of Duke, waiting for the M.D. shingle to get hung . . . Mary Dyches is teaching history still waiting for her Marine . . . Senorita Runge is U. S. Ambassadress to Mexico, and writing a book "When I Was In Mexico." . . . Julia Bridger and Penny Parker had lunch with me yesterday. Julia doesn't look a day over twenty, yes, she's still living in the medical world. Penny had to leave in the middle of lunch because one of her children needed her. They told me Jennie Harris was Queen of the Mardi Gras last year, and that Ann Lomax, how about this? is appearing before the King and Queen of England in a jitterbug exhibition.

Know you enjoyed seeing Allene Broyhill last month when she was at Converse giving an exhibition in archery . . . and Edy McEachern talked to you in convocation on nature. She's teaching Nature Lore at Columbia University and her articles in "Field and Stream" magazine are excellent.

You are completely worn out by now . . . so am I. Give all of Converse my wishes.

Sincerely,

KENT SEIGNIOUS.

P. S. Did Lou Carlisle graduate?

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

Contained herewith is the written testament of ours, the class of 1944. As we leave the portals of Converse, diplomas in hand (our last wish, we might say!) we know that part of Converse will remain with us forever. And so as Converse gives of itself, we must, in turn, give of ourselves. It is our desire to leave the things mentioned below for our successors, that we may not be forgotten, but live on in the memories of those we leave behind.

I, Betsy Brunk, do leave my invitations to attend small parties across the way to anyone who would be versed in Lah-tin.

I, Ann Lomax, with due regard for the older generation, of which I am now a part, do regretfully leave my jitterbugging to Lalla Nimocks.

I, Mamie Caughman, do hereby will and bequeath my four-inch-heeled evening shoes to Nancy Wilson in the hopes that she may learn to totter on them as gracefully as I do.

We, Jean Blount, Virginia Whitner, and Mim Weiss, realizing that we are no longer school girls, do leave our giggles to Henrietta Villines and Evelyn Rose.

Having gratefully received and used it, and not wishing to break a tradition, we, Frances Fleming and Carolyn McSween, do relinquish our scholarships from the Carolina, State, Strand and Palmetto theatres to the deserving Flo Dennis and Bobsie Compton.

I, Mary Jean Hooper, do leave my everlasting energy, God bless it, to Mary Elizabeth King.

I, Edy McEachern, do hereby bequeath to Miriam Carmichael my gift for gab.

We, Kent Seignious and Jennie Harris, do very regretfully—very—leave our privilege of leisurely afternoon naps to Kit Archer and Ann VanStory.

I, Allene Broyhill, do hereby will and bequeath my reserved seat on every train going to Chapel Hill to Frances Glass—not that she hasn't already one of her own.

I, Norma Thatcher, do leave my party-girl good times to prom trotter Jeannette Bagnal.

I, Virginia Mae McCall, do leave my beautiful golden tresses to Ann Skipper.

I, Esther Conner, do entrust my Edisto accent to anyone who thinks she can master it—probably Madge Graydon.

I, Janet Kelly, do unwillingly part with my never-failing curiosity and entrust it to Tommy Thomas.

We, Eyleen Runge, Grace Martin, and Gene Mills, do leave our motto of "never a Sunday dinner at Converse" to Sara Dever and Martha Ludlam in the hope that it may not be abused.

I, Penny Parker, do leave any and all of Miss Kibler's classes to Helen Maney.

Since hearing a certain radio program, we, Anne Bates and Pat Gardner, do leave our belief in telepathy to Mary Ann Curry.

I, Helen Gellert, do bequeath my love for the streamliner to Kit Anderson.

We, Margaret Goodman and Claire Harvin, do sadly give up the Wofford boys to whoever can wolf them away.

I, Sister Buchan, do leave my out-of-joint tennis serve to Sylvia Bodenhorn.

I, Edna Rainville, do hesitatingly leave my precious blue bicycle to the day students in general—on second thought, I can't part with it.

I, Eloise Bethell, do leave my useful green coveralls to Mitzi Spring.

We, Estelle Easterby and Mary Dyches, do leave our Beautyrest mattresses to whoever is getting curvature of the spine from sleeping on their own.

I, Julia Bridger, do leave my ability to cut *other people's* hair to whoever has the nerve.

We, Midge Cleveland and Lou Carlisle, do will to Julia Adams our dressed-up pertness.

I, Mary Crutchfield, do hereby bequeath my simplicity and sincerity to Sybil Hill.

We, Bessie Rice and Ducky Grier, do leave our extremely superior intelligence to the Converse Summer School.

We, Chris Richardson, Betty Rodman, Celeste Humphreys and Libby Withrow do, with a laugh, leave our clever sense of humor to Anne Wood and Margaret Ogburn.

We, Margaret Workman and Frances Hurt, cupids that we are, do leave a sparkler on the third finger left hand to Harvey Newsome.

I, Martha Battle, do, drawling, leave my Southern accent to Marilyn Mangum.

I, Emily Jennings, do appropriate my white wedding dress for all future Freshman brides.

I, Bess Owen Alexander, leave my dignified quietness to Josephine Cureton.

I, Catherine Gant, do hereby will and bequeath all May Days to the audience, hoping that they realize the back-stage work.

We, the Class of 1944, do sincerely will our love for Converse and its innate ideals to each class who may hereafter enter its portals.

Respectfully submitted,

CATHERINE GANT.



THIS ABOUT THE SENIORS

"To meet her is to know her. To know her is to love her"

- BESS OWEN ALEXANDER, B.A. PIANO, Charlotte, N. C.—Senior Order, F. O. R., Small steps for small feet—size 4½ . . . president of class her Junior year . . . always seen on her way to the music building . . . quiet, reserved . . . shy smile with a twinkle in her eyes . . . home every week-end . . . dotes on Montreat and Davidson dates and dances . . . easy-going, but always a patient and sympathizing depth . . . knitter? But definitely •
- ELLA FRANCES BAIRD, B.A. PIANO, Chattanooga, Tenn.—Jumps at a chance to board the Chattanooga choo-choo at any time . . . neat as a pin . . . quiet . . . friendly . . . always sympathetic . . . share 'n' share alike . . . has the facility for keeping orchids 'n' other posies flowing . . . making straight A's . . . special love, music •
- ANNE NELSON BATES, B.A. PSYCHOLOGY, Richmond, Va.—Alpha Sigma Sigma. . . When in need of a quick pepper-upper, look for Bates . . . she'll lift you right out of the deepest depths . . . is as winsome as wise! . . . Alpha Sigma Sigma and vice-president of Student Government . . . hates complimentary write-ups, but certainly deserves one . . . likes late hours . . . music . . . bridge . . . a good laugh . . . the Ouija board spells Occupational Therapy as a career •
- MARTHA ANN BATTLE, B.A. ENGLISH, Rocky Mount, N. C.—Southern belle . . . drawls . . . quick sympathy . . . keywords to sunny disposition, "It's so grand!" . . . president of Cotillion Club . . . loves to Prom trot . . . oh, that late entrance effect . . . hates music unions . . . anyone who calls her "sweet" (but she is so) spends time late at night getting off that daily letter . . . which she claims a good investment for the future •
- ELOISE BETHELL, B.A. SPEECH, Wilmington, N. C.—F. O. R., Senior Superlative. . . Striking in looks . . . in personality . . . Bethell is the energetic president of the Palmetto Players . . . has passion for chartreuse 'n' purple . . . perfume . . . unusual lipsticks . . . pandas . . . dislikes disagreeable people, especially at breakfast . . . wants to live a romantic life with lots of new places, people and things. •
- JEAN BLOUNT, B.A. ENGLISH, Pompano, Fla.—Excitable . . . friendly . . . she'll ever help with thoughtfulness and that good will . . . athletics . . . plenty of school spirit . . . the Merchant Mariners . . . the Florida moon brings stars to her eyes . . . can't stand coffee . . . has a special love for liver . . . egg plant . . . white dresses and deep suntan . . . Her ambition . . . to be a librarian •
- JULIA TATUM BRIDGER, B.A. ENGLISH AND ECONOMICS, Bladenboro, N. C.—F. O. R., Senior Order, Alpha Sigma Sigma, *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*, Senior Superlative. . . The girl you'd like to be . . . in looks, popularity, ideals, and sense . . . president of the Senior class . . . quiet, but the kind which draws people in its direction . . . is looking forward to that "Cape Cod Cottage" and with it six little boys •
- EDITH ALLENE BROYHILL, B.Mus., Lenoir, N. C.—*Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. . . Warm rich voice in accord with vibrant blonde beauty . . . a "natural" on stage and off . . . thoughtful . . . generous . . . sincere . . . smart in black as well as in grades . . . three year music cup winner . . . Chapel Hill and V-12 enthusiast . . . frowns on being termed "sweet" . . . once called the perfect "Brunhilde"; aspires to prove it •
- ELIZABETH CURRY BRUNK, B.A. ENGLISH, Richmond, Va.—Blue jeans . . . cropped hair . . . plaid skirts . . . couldn't be anyone but Brunk . . . full of vim, vigor, and versatility . . . quick repartée makes her a favorite . . . Unofficially on all publications . . . class historian . . . vice-president of Palmetto Players . . . Wild Thyme . . . athletics . . . loves to talk 'bout Merriwoode to soldiers on the train . . . ambition plus points to music critic as a future •
- LAURA DE LILA BRYSON, B.S. SOCIOLOGY, Spartanburg, S. C.—Takes the world and all that dwell therein with serious concern . . . definitely decided upon her career of teaching . . . has pursued it with concentrated effort 'n' never-lagging energy . . . her string of grades immediately prompt loud and lengthy sighs of envy . . . her lasting impression is one of sincerity and dependability •
- CLARA IDELL BUCHAN, B.A. HISTORY, Mullins, S. C.—Senior Order, *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*, Senior Superlative . . . "Sister" is the girl with the winsome smile and romantic soul . . . her soaring imagination will take her places just as her love for athletics has made her president of the Athletic Association . . . is serious enough but not above laughter, especially at her own jokes . . . goes in for those chats long into the night . . . practical jokes . . . dinner at "Sunnydale" . . . has her future all dreamed up . . . is just waiting for "him" to happen along •
- SARAH BURNETT, B.A. ENGLISH, Spartanburg, S. C.—Poise with a note of spice is the lasting impression . . . red bob . . . subtle shades along with gaiety, sincerity, and a level head . . . highlights are French, dramatics . . . with a snappy comeback, Sarah makes conversation coast along. There will be some words that you can't spot . . . those are the ones coined to fill in the "king's English" . . . steady, capable in fashion, Sarah keeps up her end of any venture easily •
- MARY ELIZABETH CANNON, B.A. ENGLISH, Spartanburg, S. C.—"Well, sir, tell me more" . . . comes out with those dry cracks at just the right time . . . oh, that man in the band . . . always ready for a good bridge game . . . likes dancing, too . . . above all, cocker spaniels and lemon pie! Something different! She hates chicken •
- LOUISE BOMAR CARLISLE, B.S. HISTORY, Spartanburg, S. C.—Irrepressible giggles characterize her ever-cheerful disposition . . . constant line of chatter . . . Granddaughter's Club . . . has the bridge habit . . . will try anything once . . . gets a big bang out of people 'n' life . . . her morning hairdo's are a dead giveaway to her everplanned nites . . . like so many of us her eyes are focused on the bright lights of New York next year •
- MAMIE CAUGHMAN, B.Mus. PIANO, Columbia, S. C.—Slim, trim and snappy . . . for more

"A bit of frivolity"

"come by the room" . . . just "deevoted" to you . . . coffee . . . med. students . . . Duke med. students . . . one Duke med. student . . . prefers piano keys . . . golf tees . . . and general ease . . . her basket on her arm . . . she goes not to market but to shower • MILDRED CLEVELAND, B.A. PIANO, Spartanburg, S. C.—Diminutive, sweet, ever a lady . . . has endeared herself to all of us with her quaint little ways . . . she comes in briskly on cool mornings, laying aside the tiny gloves which guard her "piano fingers," and sets 'bout the day's work . . . typical pose is one of industry in leisurely fashion, with energy everlasting • ESTHER McDOWELL CONNER, B.A. ENGLISH, Edisto Island, S. C.—Oh, that low country accent . . . Esther is petite and reticent . . . kind hearted and congenial; is a very ardent movie goer . . . wears red . . . adores oysters . . . hates anything concerning breakfast . . . plans to do defense work • MARY ELIZABETH CRUTCHFIELD, B.MUS. ORGAN, Reidsville, N. C.—*Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*. . . Genuine and unaffected in all things . . . composes . . . aims for New York and a career in organ . . . "Crutch" . . . friendly to all and a friend of many . . . finds time for job of "Y" Vice-President . . . loathes shoe squeaks, sloppy clothes, and being called Jane Withers . . . favorite diversions, improvising, chatting and sunset gazing . . . more love than time for drama . . . more love hath no woman • HARRIET CUNNINGHAM, B.A. PSYCHOLOGY, Davidson, N. C.—Queenly is the word for "Chick" . . . in manner, carriage, and appearance . . . indifferent to her lavish supply of knowledge . . . but arouses at the word "psychology" . . . dotes on children . . . circulates for the *Concept* . . . loves to sing and charms her listeners • MARY EVANGELINE DYCHES, B.A. HISTORY, Aiken, S. C.—Sympathetic heart . . . quiet manner . . . sincere . . . friend . . . President of Glee Club two years . . . necessary—Marines . . . black suits . . . white blouses . . . good food . . . 8½ hours sleep . . . mention Aiken and watch those eyes sparkle . . . devoted to history . . . endures education . . . may combine the two in the future • ESTELLE GREGORY EASTERBY, B.MUS. PUBLIC SCHOOL MUSIC, Laurens, S. C.—Neat is the word . . . house parties from C. C. to Laurens . . . and boxes from home with choice midnight snacks . . . friendly and talkative, yet sympathetic . . . Navy? . . . she loves it . . . and her long eyelashes seem to make the Navy agree . . . that patience and helpfulness so valuable • RAYMOTH EZELL, B.A. ENGLISH, Spartanburg, S. C.—A wee mite, but has some pretty big ideas of getting this old world on the educated side . . . hopes to be an ace in three r's some day . . . wants miles of book shelves, scattered niches for a bust or two of Milton or Shakespeare . . . little shine in her eyes that reflects the fun and more fun in her disposition • FRANCES CAROLYN FLEMING, B.A. ENGLISH, Laurens, S. C.—Flashing smile, sparkling eyes . . . she darts around with a quick energy . . . when she's not spread out in a comfortable chair . . . all five feet of her . . . movie goer and gym taker . . . natural and easy to get along with • CATHERINE RAVENEL GANT, B.A. ENGLISH, Burlington, N. C.—Senior Order, Alpha Sigma Sigma, Gamma Sigma, *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. . . Unfamiliar with anything to do with the tune of "Time on My Hands" . . . works by inspiration but does it steadily . . . original . . . game for anything . . . especially the job of athletic association vice-president . . . admirable . . . helpful . . . lovable . . . sympathetic . . . but a Marine "has the situation well in hand" . . . a capital "C" for "Cacie" in more ways than one • MARY PATRICIA GARDNER, B.A. PIANO, Palatka, Fla.—Alpha Sigma Sigma, Senior Superlative. . . Fragile . . . willowy . . . smiling . . . May Court since Freshman year . . . President of Alpha Sigma Sigma . . . likes baby blue . . . disorder for a half a day . . . orange juice at 2:00 a. m. . . dislikes early morning grouches . . . people who don't know that she takes piano . . . hopes for one of those "happy little homes" for years 'n' years 'n' years • HELEN ELIZABETH GELLERT, B.A. SOCIOLOGY AND ENGLISH, Seattle, Washington—Alpha Sigma Sigma, Gamma Sigma, *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*. . . Yankee accent . . . staunch Republican . . . brilliant mind . . . has a way of accomplishing things . . . definite ideas . . . Alpha Sigma Sigma, President of Gamma Sigma, Editor in Chief of *Parley Voo* . . . has a decided leaning towards Yale . . . avoids people who procrastinate . . . welcomes idea of becoming career woman . . . journalism is preferred • MARGARET GOODMAN, B.A. MATH., Kannapolis, N. C.—Gamma Sigma. . . Laughter in her voice . . . gleam in her eye . . . keeps up with the moon . . . men 'n' music . . . loves to read in spare moments . . . especially poetry . . . Gamma Sigma . . . and all that goes with it . . . detests history . . . whiz in Math . . . plans to teach it next year • ELIZABETH GRIER, B.S. SOCIOLOGY, Greenville, S. C.—"Ducky" has worked four years into three . . . more power to her! . . . is on "Y" cabinet . . . President of Social Science Club . . . advocates twin sisters . . . loves to get down to the depths of people . . . constantly sings in the shower . . . can do without hats altogether . . . next . . . solitaire plus gold band • JENNIE EFIRD HARRIS, B.A. ENGLISH AND SOCIOLOGY, Concord, N. C.—F. O. R., *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*, Senior Superlative. . . Big boss of Y's AND OTHER Y's" . . . and showing organizing ability, originality, efficiency . . . athletic to the *n*th degree . . . spent the spring of her Junior year in the swimming pool . . . contagious laugh that shows all over her face . . . crooked grin and half shut eyes . . . never able to be found . . . spends the early morning hours visiting • CLAIRE RUTH HARVIN, B.MUS. PIANO, Columbia, S. C.—Pigtails and a dash of red . . . weakness for shoes . . . she collects them . . . thinks there's nothing like French fries . . . hasn't yet acquired that good habit of early to bed . . . she loves music and wants to teach piano in a college some day • DORIS HATCHETT, B.A. HISTORY, Spartanburg, S. C.—Hatchett's lair, a D. T.'s nightmare, with elephants, elephants, everywhere . . . pink ones . . . fuzzy ones . . . calico models . . . or little glass figures . . . also goes in for odd poetry items . . . devoted to nags in general, aspires to owning a ranch in the western prairies and a pair of jodhpurs that never bag . . . wants to be a buyer for host of de-

"You will remember"

partment stores • MARY JEAN HOOPER, B.S. HISTORY, Spartanburg, S. C.—*Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*. . . . So Hooper goes rollicking along, golden hair that curls in wind, rain or what-have-you . . . loyalty, industry, and the stuff to back up an amazing amount of enthusiasm to head up the day students . . . happiest in out-door life . . . summers in camps . . . active in publications, dramatics, sports . . . amazing versatility . . . has earned her the good will and respect of the student body • CELESTE HUMPHREYS, B.Mus. PIANO, Denmark, S. C.—*Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*. . . . Sparkling as her name implies . . . ready, willing, and hungry . . . loves her fun . . . contagious laughter . . . piano . . . she loves it! . . . indispensable accompanist and thrilling soloist . . . adores get-togethers but abhors study sign breakers, shallow people, and time-wasters . . . makes more out of nothing than Gertrude Stein • FRANCES TUCKER HURT, B.S. HISTORY, Graniteville, S. C.—Sparkling eyes . . . Ipana smile . . . that's how we always see Fanny . . . House President of Main . . . game for all sports . . . is happy when dancing . . . eating steak . . . cavorting . . . reminiscing about those Greenville week-ends and K. A. houseparties . . . has an aversion to people who, for a good time, won't put off today what they can do tomorrow . . . marriage next step . . . have you seen her ring? • EMILY JENNINGS, B.S. ECONOMICS, Spartanburg, S. C.—A striking combination . . . beauty and brains . . . a touch of the wanderlust . . . over exercises the privilege of unlimited cuts . . . mania for Braemar sweaters and jewelry . . . First Vice-President of class . . . May Court attendant . . . abhors insincerity 'n' typical lady's man . . . has Army vs. Navy trouble . . . needs another look at the crystal ball before she can predict the future • JANET McNEIL KELLY, B.A. ENGLISH, Erwin, N. C.—By the old adage "opposites attract" we see Martha B. and need look no longer for Janet (vice versa) . . . Vice-President of Spanish Club . . . groomsman in Junior-Freshman wedding . . . conscientious but always ready to put it off . . . early to bed 'n' early to rise yet finds time to keep that mail pouring . . . mad about anything chocolate . . . "Yours" . . . the Navy . . . trusts that the future will take care of itself • ANN LAVINIA LOMAX, B.A. ENGLISH, Greenwood, S. C.—Cute's the word . . . no athletics, please! . . . laugh 'n' play the Lomax way . . . never a dull moment . . . Vice-President of Social Science Club . . . likes lemon ice box pie and sleeping . . . or sleeping 'n' dreaming of lemon ice box pie . . . loves dance week-ends anywhere . . . can do without classical music . . . gas rationing . . . ask Lomax about summer school . . . she'll say she made two B's and a "honey"! • VIRGINIA MAE McCALL, B.Mus. PIANO, Marion, N. C.—"Ginny" . . . Bach . . . Barrelhouse and Boogie Woogie . . . individual charm and winning ways . . . she's a hard worker and she sticks to it . . . a versatile musician . . . in more ways than one . . . oh, those week-ends at home . . . nothing like it . . . career? concert pianist • EDITH MONROE McEACHERN, B.A. ENGLISH, Florence, S. C.—"She's a riot" . . . can give anybody religion . . . talk 'n' talk 'n' talk . . . a most convenient car . . . when it'll go . . . flannel nightgowns and bright colors, if you know what I mean . . . doesn't give a happy hoo-rah . . . and will take on anybody for anything at any time • IRENE McDOWELL, B.Mus. PUBLIC SCHOOL MUSIC, Spartanburg, S. C.—Aspirations toward grand opera . . . the only thing that could make her waver now, it seems, is the tiny insignia which she wears on her coat . . . you might meet her with a violin case tucked under her arm . . . busy with a round of music odd and ends . . . she is the steady, ever industrious one, ready when the going is smooth or rough . . . the home front program is made up of varied interests, well planned, and well done • CAROLYN CREWS McSWEEN, B.A. ENGLISH, Greeneville, Tenn.—Senior Order, *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*. . . . Tall beauty . . . a great knack for fixing things . . . she can always put them back together, too! . . . House President of East Wilson . . . just millions of interests like sports, work on annual, Glee Club . . . but mostly interested in going to the movies . . . conscientiousness backed with ability and a definite sense of fun and humor • GRACE HARRIET MARTIN, B.Mus. PUBLIC SCHOOL MUSIC, Greenville, S. C.—Blonde and charming . . . democratic disposition . . . knack for writing song lyrics . . . remember "Forgetting Is Remembering"? . . . President of Hyatt Music Club . . . Treasurer of Senior Class . . . May Court attendant for three years . . . environment . . . tall men . . . white orchids . . . long rambling houses . . . wants the gay life of New York for awhile . . . eventually, well, don't we all? • GENEVIEVE MILLS, B.S. PSYCHOLOGY, Greenville, S. C.—Entertaining . . . effervescent . . . excitable . . . everybody's friend . . . to see her at school on a week-end is a rarity . . . never wastes a minute of her time ('cept to catch a nap) . . . President of Spanish Club . . . is fascinated by hats . . . real silk . . . the practical things of life . . . a language all her own of Zernals 'n' Krizzles . . . Katy Gibbs may be the next step but you never can tell! • BETTY MURPH, B.A. HISTORY, Spartanburg, S. C.—Alpha Sigma Sigma, Gamma Sigma . . . Maximum material in minimum space . . . big brown eyes, framed, admirably reflect other aspects of personality than the amazing amount of intelligence which she possesses . . . Gamma Sigma and Alpha Sigma Sigma . . . manages to carry off literary laurels at intervals . . . associate editor of *Concept*, and *Wild Thyme* . . . pert, unfathomable . . . she wearies the postman, and bewilders the florist with bulk of her spoils • MILDRED IRENE PAGE, B.A. ART, Spartanburg, S. C.—Far-away look might denote the advent of an "Artie" mood . . . or looking for her cocker . . . calm and color in the woods . . . paints, T-squares, Latin . . . that's on Buddy . . . eyes a dead giveaway . . . no trace of a poker face . . . belted coats, off shades in clothes and decorating . . . does up-town windows for a hobby • PENELOPE B. PARKER, B.A. ENGLISH AND CHEMISTRY, Georgetown, S. C.—Humor that crackles . . . indefinable atmosphere of fun, as if there were a secret joke . . . chuckles in classes, hilarious laughter out of them . . . worries are out of order except for an occasional one in her official capacity as Business Manager of the *Parley Voo* . . . just can't help liking her . . . and for

"Love's young dreams"

good reason . . . she can keep a secret, will help in any venture, is true to you and herself • EDNA LEAH RAINVILLE, B.S. BIOLOGY, Spartanburg, S. C.—Democratic in thought and deed . . . sports fiend . . . poetry writer . . . ambition—doctor . . . indulges in long strides, long walks, friendly smiles, gay chuckles, jokes at her own expense . . . independent thinker . . . *Wild Thyme* chief . . . lover of all that's good . . . as true as the science she adores • BESSIE BAGBY RICE, B.MUS. PIANO, Belton, S. C.—*Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*, Senior Superlative. . . Smile on her face . . . freckles on her nose . . . tennis in her blood . . . degree in three years . . . even temper . . . "kitten on the keys" are things to envy . . . outstanding President of "Y" . . . believer in love at first sight and has a reason, too . . . next year Bessie plans to study piano in New York • CHRISTINE RICHARDSON, B.MUS. PIANO, Christiansburg, Va.—"Chris" . . . friendly in the real sense of the word . . . humor with a capital "H" . . . appreciates but avoids sympathy . . . "that for you" . . . "just" . . . "dee does" . . . going to the musical hall . . . movies . . . tea room . . . piano and organ point to a successful career • ELIZABETH LEE RODMAN, B.A. PIANO, Norfolk, Va.—Answers to "Sleuth" . . . lovable . . . laughable . . . pure as refined gold and refined as pure gold . . . dependable as Big Ben, may run down but never out . . . once your friend loves ya' steady . . . broke "adding" records as Business Manager of Y's AND OTHER Y's . . . sleep is her tonic, avocados her love, and potato chips her major; next to Norfolk and the Navy • PHYLLIS ANN ROE, B.A. PSYCHOLOGY, Huntington, W. Va.—"Bug's Bunny" . . . brilliant and dependable mind combined with a slap-happy disposition . . . Business Manager and Treasurer of the Palmetto Players . . . *Concept* staff . . . buys sentimental records by the score . . . can't get along without foot warmers and would rather look at maps (United States preferred) than eat—almost! Wants to do something connected with Psychology next year • EYLEEN MIRIAM RUNGE, B.A. ENGLISH, Belton, S. C.—F. O. R., Senior Order, *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*, Senior Superlative. . . Two feet on the ground and no strings attached . . . President of Student Government . . . the pause that refreshes our governmental affairs . . . has a weakness for extremes . . . earrings . . . clothes . . . travel (especially Mexico) . . . the finer things of life . . . has individuality . . . a beautiful sense of humor . . . would like more than anything to live in foreign countries—not just one or two, but many! • MARY KENT SEIGNIOUS, B.S. PSYCHOLOGY, Kingstree, S. C.—F. O. R., Senior Order, Senior Superlative . . . All-American College Girl . . . that's Kent . . . outstanding in all athletics and Converse clubs . . . varsity mainstay . . . likes everybody and everybody likes her . . . was president of her class her freshman and sophomore years . . . bubbling personality . . . deep hearty laugh—you catch it . . . in the future wants children 'n' children around—"They get down deep 'n' bring out the good that's in me"! • ELIZABETH DAVIS SMITH, B.MUS. PUBLIC SCHOOL MUSIC, Pauline, S. C.—"Lib" . . . Guffaw with Gusto . . . happy-go-lucky air plus beaming face . . . a new and different coiffure everyday . . . seen mostly dashing hither and thither in that green convertible . . . the sparkler on her left hand is proof enough that she'll move in one of her castles in the air in the near future • NORMA DAVIS THATCHER, B.A. PSYCHOLOGY, Charleston, S. C.—The dash of a red head . . . radiates personality . . . that sly, mischievous gleam in her eye makes you wonder what's coming next . . . a tale of "the city by the sea?" or of one of those million people she knows? . . . secretary of senior class . . . Y's AND OTHER Y's . . . avoids prudes . . . frills . . . people with no sense of humor . . . her pet likes—the Navy, Charlie, "Death and Transfiguration" on a rainy afternoon . . . Navy, Charlie . . . any afternoon . . . P. S. They're engaged! • BARBARA ANNE WALSH, B.S. CHEMISTRY, Spartanburg, S. C.—Dark hair . . . dark eyes . . . honor roll . . . prom trotter . . . Chemistry lab assistant for two years . . . she loves chemistry and plans to make a career of it . . . a golf, tennis and bridge enthusiast . . . good music . . . pets . . . and men come under her list of favorites . . . Spanish under her main hates • MIRIAM WEISS, B.A. ENGLISH, Bridgeport, Conn.—*Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. . . Tall tales . . . vivid imagination . . . flare for practical jokes . . . Mim's big interest is history 'n' current events . . . President of I. R. C. . . . has definite likes and dislikes . . . hates to go to bed at night . . . there's a hint of devilment in her eye and she's very apt to take you up on your dare • VIRGINIA SIMPSON WHITNER, B.S. CHEMISTRY, Atlanta, Ga.—Alpha Sigma Sigma, Gamma Sigma, *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* . . . The epitome of gentleness . . . intelligent . . . dignified . . . unselfish . . . brings more peace and efficiency into many fields, than many into one . . . "Ginny"—famous for her knack with the needle, boxes from home . . . Editorship of the *Concept* . . . wide interest in people and things . . . gives little jobs big importance and all jobs purpose • DOROTHY ELIZABETH WHITTEN, B.MUS. VOICE, Spartanburg, S. C.—Fun and laughs . . . letters from Italy . . . not a care in the world . . . 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A "Michigan" fiend . . . the very most ability along domestic lines, and she'll be using 'em soon . . . but ready to laugh and party . . . adores anything with diamonds in it!





Juniors



First Row: Sprague, Thomas • Second Row: Williams, Chreitzberg, Harvey

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

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- FRANCIS HARVEY, *Second Vice-President*
- PEGGY SPRAGUE, *Secretary* • JANE THOMAS, *Treasurer*.





The Junior Class

Time continues the story . . . 1943 . . . we are juniors . . . September . . . two little sisters each . . . "to you, our sister class" . . . October . . . our junior-freshman wedding . . . all white . . . green ivy leaves . . . swimming . . . damp pig tails . . . "we'll still struggle on" . . . November . . . hockey . . . "and we'll drive for that ole goalie" . . . odds, evens . . . a tall, flaming bonfire . . . C's . . . volleyball . . . faculty vs. students . . . December . . . the Christmas pageant . . . "and it came upon a midnight clear" . . . caroling . . . hot, brown cocoa . . . "and making spirits bright" . . . wonderful holiday weeks . . . 1944 . . . January . . . exams . . . midnight . . . later . . . deep circles . . . "nothing ever worries me" . . . February . . . junior dance . . . ivy again . . . work, giggles, our cokes, more work . . . basketball . . . "on, on, junior team" . . . March . . . spring holidays . . . ten short days . . . April . . . spring fever . . . bicycles . . . "Budget" . . . the tea room . . . "Shanty Town," "Sweet Sue" . . . May . . . junior-senior . . . "we'll hail the purple and the gold" . . . class day . . . "tell me why the ivy twines" . . . seniors . . . "a cheer for the year that's gone" . . . "a hope and a trust for the future" . . . Graduation . . . caps and gowns for the Class of '44 . . . the last time . . . caps and gowns for the Class of '45 . . . the first time . . . "should auld acquaintance be forgot" . . . only a memory . . . living . . . all purple and gold.



JUNIOR CLASS



First Row: Kathryn Allen, Ruth Christman Allen, Mildred Moseley Ames, Jeannette Bagnal, Carolyn Barr, Frances Bruce Bethea, Sara Elizabeth Blalock.

Second Row: Elizabeth Armistead Boinest, Pretto Halford Brunson, Betty Chreitzberg, Nellie Kathryn Colclough, Catherine Eliza Crosby, Frances Scott Crowder, Josephine Hester Cureton.

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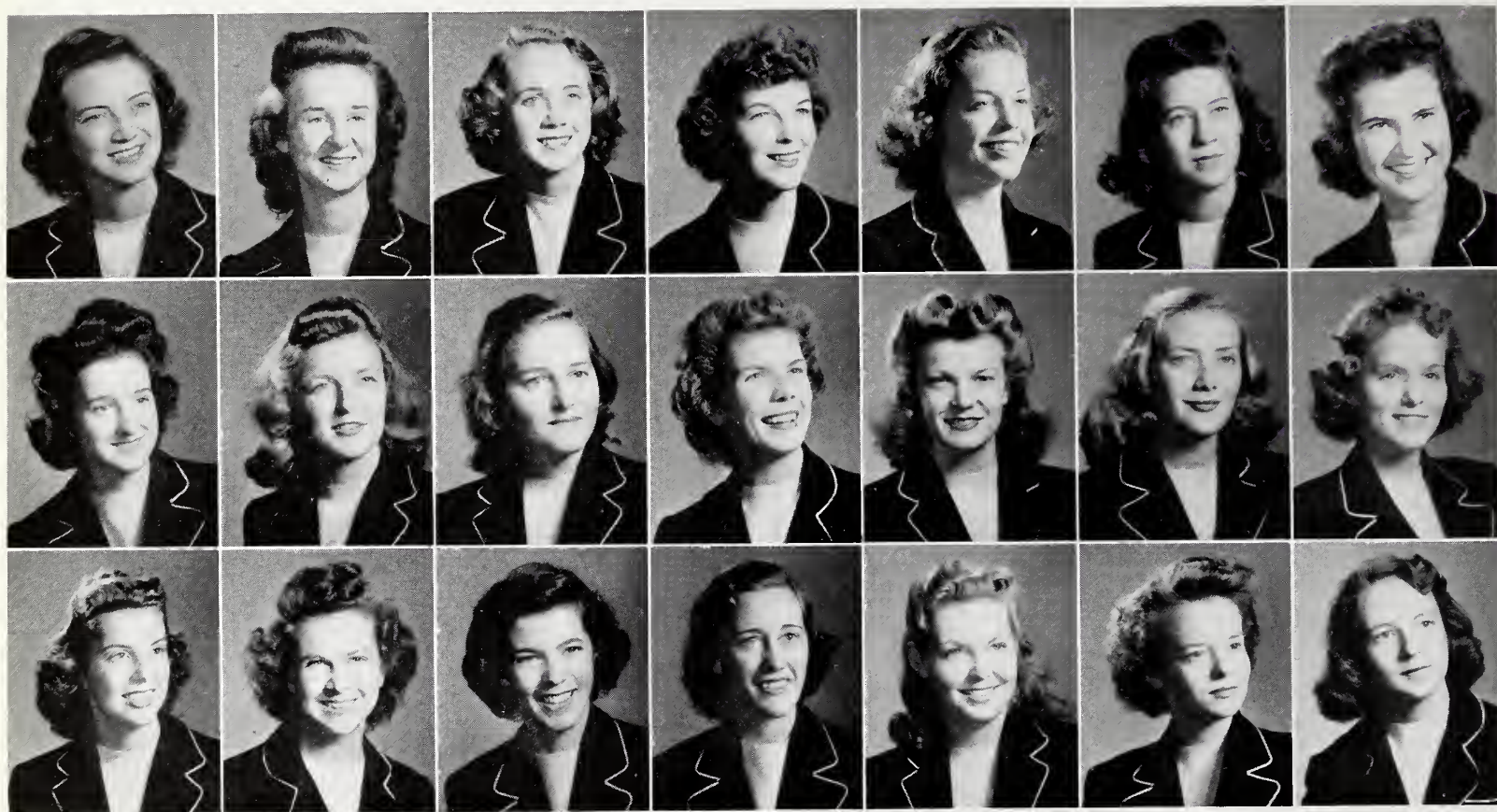
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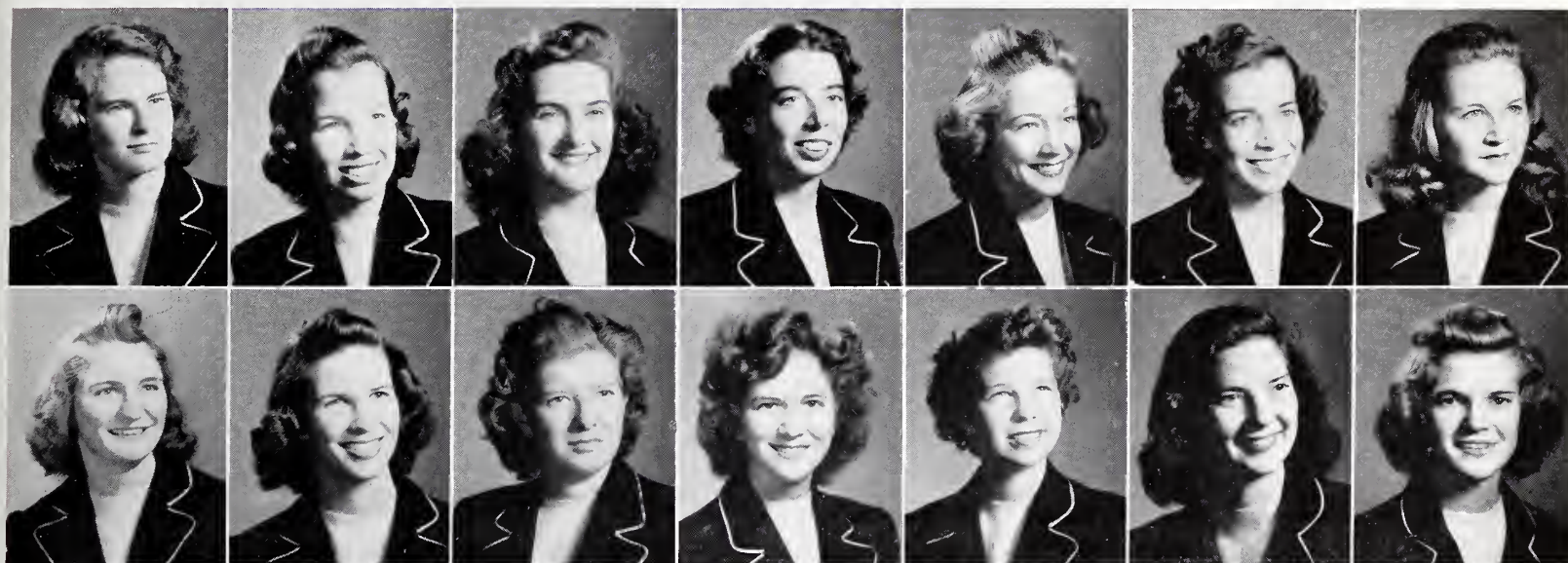


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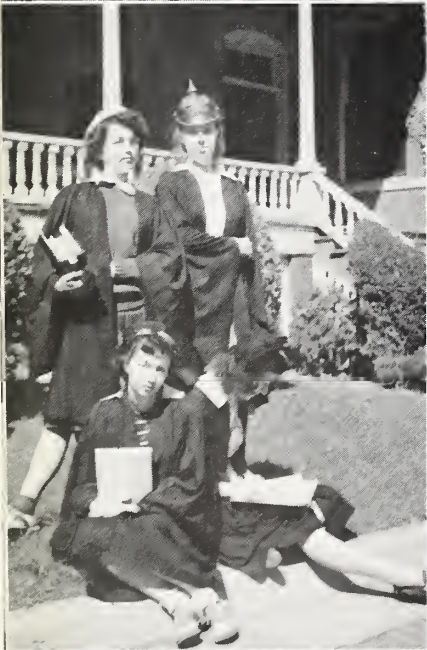
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Sophomores



Standing: Willauer, Paul • Seated: Spring, Wood, Llewellyn

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The Sophomore Class

So we returned in September, minus last year's greenness, plus a strange, newly acquired sophistication, to find ourselves sophomores. There were many loved faces missing around us, but we found ourselves welcoming an unusually large group of transfers. They soon fitted right in and captured honors in sports, shown in "Y" services, and proved their worth in classes. We were a truly unified class when Mitzi surprised us by pulling Rat Week out of the bag. Remember how we met that night to start the "big doings"—tense and excited—each of us fully determined to put over the new Rat Week and make it a success. It was a job all right, but with the juniors and seniors backing us, we did it. . . . The grand and glorious climax in the gym on Saturday night. . . . We were really a sport-minded class . . . how the cheers rang loud when the sophomores came out the winners in the swimming meet! You couldn't hold us down in hockey, basketball, or volleyball. We were well represented on all the varsity and subvarsity teams. . . . But our eyes weren't on sports only. The *Parley Voo*, *Palmetto Players* and the *Concept* boasted a list of sophomores.

Remember: How we compared V-mails from the one and onllys . . . the singing sessions in the Little Shop, that close harmony (?) we all loved . . . our heated discussions (not too intelligent) of everything from the psychology of the human personality to the pros and cons of war marriages . . . the groups around the radio and the 11:45 news summary . . . Senior-Sophomore Day, presiding over the tables in the dining room, how we loved prissing around as "tired old" but (oh, so dignified!) seniors.

We weren't all for fun and frolic, because we began to realize and to prepare for the serious responsibilities that would soon be ours.

"We're pulling together,
Achieving our goal,
Sophomore honor we'll uphold!"



SOPHOMORE CLASS

First Row: Cornelia Alexander, Helen Elizabeth Allen, Rosa Eppes Anderson, Maude Gudger Baker, Katherine Speake Binford, Gloria Rhita Bissell, Janet Barnes Bloom, Penelope Swaney Bouknight.

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Third Row: Nancye Palmer Commander, Edith French Compton, Mary Ann Curry, Sarah Mallory Davis, Caroline Darlington Eddy, Margaret Browne Edwards, Mary Elizabeth Elmer, Elizabeth Candace Emmett.



SOPHOMORE CLASS

First Row: Lavinia Anne Ficken, Heath Conway Fleming, Cynthia Isabel Ford, Mary Helen Garrison, Mildred Cassandra Gault, Sally Anna Gentry, Eleanor Frances Gilliam, Patricia Gilmer.

Second Row: Frances Sanders Glass, Edith Jane Going, Margaret Goodwin, Alice Walker Grier, Jean Claire Griffin, Josephine Vickery Haley, Barbara Jean Hall, Margaret Adele Hanna.

Third Row: Barbara McDowell Harris, Anna Harrison Hart, Dorothy Louise Hartin, Bettie Blanche Haughton, Carolyn Harwell, Peggy Anne Herbert, Carolyn Sibyl Hill, Dorothy Orene Huntley.





First Row: Edna Jane Hurt, Florence Jeanette Johnson, Marjorie Madeline Jones, Sarah Fant Jones, Mary Elizabeth King, Betty Lanham, Margaret Jordon Lawson, Maribel Eugenia Lewis.

Second Row: Ann Llewellyn, Carolyn Francis McCormick, Katherine Josephine McElroy, Frances Louise McKay, Addie Jeanne McMaster, Mary Lucile McMillin, Helen Abston Maney, Carolyn Dorcas Maynor.

Third Row: Frances Wilson Morgan, Mildred Shirley Morris, Harvey Newsom, Marguerite Nichols, Margaret Thomas Ogburn, Rose Whitehead Osborne, Sara Alma Page, Mary Louise Palmer.



SOPHOMORE CLASS



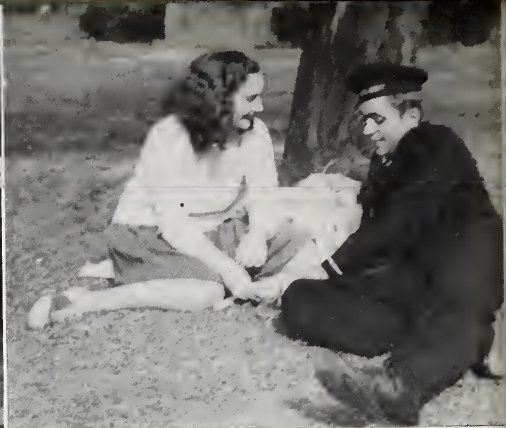
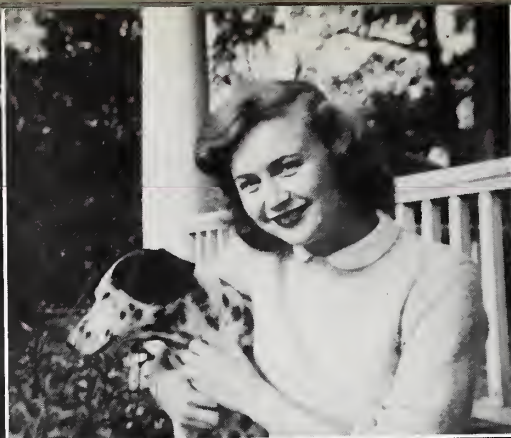
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Third Row: Laura Walton Taylor, Caroline Stonestreet Thomas, Pauline Thomson, Mary Elizabeth Upshaw, Henrietta Elizabeth Villines, Ann Spotswood Walker, Allene Wells, Meta Nichols Wheeler.

Fourth Row: Evelyn Ann White, Marguerite Elaine Willauer, Nancy Otis Wilson, Anne Taliaferro Wood, Bette Jane Woodside.

SOPHOMORE CLASS





Freshmen



Carrington, Woodside, France, Sammons, Ford

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The Freshman Class

We kept coming all day, that Monday in September. Those of us who arrived on the train or bus promptly found ourselves hustled into the capable hands of Mr. Clark, and deposited at Miss Gee's porch with a flood of happy, shrieking girls pouring out to meet us, flinging their arms around old students, and directing us to Miss Gee, our college mother.

Those of us brought by our parents felt loneliness sweep through us as we watched the familiar family car drive away. However, this feeling was soon smothered by stinted conversations with our new roommates.

Many days passed before we learned the way from third floor East Wilson to the Little Shop or from the post office to Main Hall, but eventually stairs and shortcuts were traveled automatically.

Classes! How would we ever learn where to go and when? And we thought that Converse was a girl's school! For the first time, boys became a part of freshman classes. They made these classes seem informal, like high school.

Rat Week!

As the year swept by, freshmen took deeper and deeper parts in college life. We began work on our own publication, "*We, the Freshmen*," our own songs became a part of us, and we glowed with pride for our own athletic teams and representatives in student activities. In true Converse spirit we thrilled to the Junior-Freshman Wedding, Christmas celebrations, May Day, and were spiritually refreshed with morning watch and vespers.

Now that we are almost sophomores, we can look back, amused, at our then-serious bull sessions, the confusion we made in the P. O., and the soberness of exam time; and we can sing "Standing with Open Arms," and "Tell Me Why the Ivy Twines," in voices whose existence is a vital, lasting part of the Converse tradition.





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Second Row: Alice Elizabeth Boy, Betty Jane Bramlett, Mary Elizabeth Browning, Margaret Lois Burton, Doris Hardy Caldwell, Dorothy Luella Cameron, Margaret Kemper Camp, Jean McNeill Carrington.

Third Row: Carol Carswell, Carolyn Virginia Clarke, Julia Eleanor Clinkscales, Edna Elizabeth Compton, Jane Randolph Cook, Betsey London Cordon, Frances Elizabeth Craig, Patricia Croft.

Fourth Row: Elsie McCoy Cushman, Juleene Cutright, Margaret Belle Darden, Janet Louise Darling, Elizabeth Middleton Dashiell, Ann Callender Davidson, Lila Lindsay DuPré, Barbara Bray Edwards.

Fifth Row: Mary Jane Edwards, Margaret Helen Eggert, Mary Elizabeth Estes, Mary Dreury Estes, Sarah Frances Ford, Margaret Lowery Fowler, Anna Florine France, Lila Mae Gaines.

Sixth Row: Blanche Gamble, Grace McPheeters Glasgow, Mary Ann Graves, Margaret Lacy Guy, Helen Anne Halley, Patricia Ann Hamilton, Ruth Anne Hanna, Florence Courtney Harris.

Seventh Row: Gene Healner, Ida Lee Hollingsworth, Mary Anne Jiggitts, Dorothy Dale Johnson, Julia Moore Johnston, Jeannette Murdoch Kayhoe, Frances Douglas Kiser, Harriet Denby Klugh.

Eighth Row: Nancy Kostbade, Mary Bibb Lamar, Ellen Grant Lee, Gloria Ruth Litke, Barbara Nell Lowe.

FRESHMAN CLASS

First Row: Madeleine Lowe, St. Laurance Fleming Lucas, Marie Harrison Lyle, Alice Pardee McMillan, Elizabeth Austell McMillin, Marilyn Patton Mangum, Josephine Gurney Mansfield, Ann Warren Moore.

Second Row: Joy Morgan, Cynthia Elizabeth Moseley, Byrd Marshall Murray, Nancy McKay Nash, Mary Lou Nettles, Dorothy Dial Nicholson, Mary Anne Norton, Sarah Norwood.

Third Row: Dorothy Neville Ouzts, Ruth Paddison, Emma Glass Palmer, Patricia Mae Parish, Sarah deSaussure Parker, Gladys Potts, Doris Marie Proffit, Dorothy Mae Propst.

Fourth Row: Virginia Louise Price, Caroline Ravenel, Mary Ruth Reaves, Eunice Todd Rice, Polly Seabrook Richards, Barbara Lee Richardson, Jean Lartigue Roddey, Eulalie Rothe.

Fifth Row: Betty Stith Rowe, Emily Russell, Sara Ann Sammons, Margaret Ellen Sauls, Kathryn Elizabeth Shands, Claire Lorraine Shealy, Harriet Ann Smith, Virginia Cowles Smith.

Sixth Row: Kimmie Adelaide Sox, Lynn Jean Speegle, Joyce Frost Speissegger, Gloria Coleman Summer, Lily May Talbert, Julia Nell Taylor, Anne Ripley Terrell, Martha Wilder Thompson.

Seventh Row: Doris Hilda Tillotson, Jean Marie Torrence, Elizabeth Hale Townsend, Mary Elizabeth Townsend, Herndon Vaughan, Pauline Storke Warinner, Frances Odette West, Jane Cherry Wheeler.

Eighth Row: Julia Fulton Williams, Jane Anderson Woodcock, Ann Krulien Woodside, Mary Evelyn Young, Mildred Zeigler.



ATHLETICS



At Converse
We work and **PLAY**





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The Block "C" Club consists of those girls who have become wearers of the "C." This "C" is won by participating in sports, keeping training, attaining a certain standard of good posture, and possessing good sportsmanship.

First Row: Buchan, Seignious, Gant, Harris, Nimocks • Second Row: Whitner, VanStory, Fulton, Wooten, Boinest • Third Row: Brunk, Wilson, McSween, Hooper, Paul, Brunson



SWIMMING

Nancy Wilson
HEAD



Elizabeth Boimest
HEAD

HOCKEY



• SWIMMING—First major sport . . . wet hair . . . blue tank suits . . . seven laps . . . class team work . . . late for dinner with red eyes . . . splash . . . water too cold, water too hot . . . races, form . . . diving . . . all ending with the grand meet.

• HOCKEY—Fall . . . cold afternoons . . . everybody's there . . . sticks, shin guards, and white balls . . . big plans . . . yellow pennies . . . spirits high . . . goals . . . class colors and sponsors . . . ideas for publicity . . . games . . . training tables . . . the Bonfire and food . . . all out for victory, RAH.





BASKETBALL

• BASKETBALL—A new year, a new spirit . . . “do you play zone or man to man?” . . . oh, those all-state players . . . that one handed shot of hers! . . . what are those columns doing there? . . . peppy games and most surprising outcomes, but plenty of fun.

• VOLLEYBALL—An indoor sport . . . laughter . . . “you hit the net” . . . broken fingernails . . . mass confusion at first, but finally coordination . . . thousands of points . . . fast and furious . . . under the net . . . settle down, we’ll win this game.

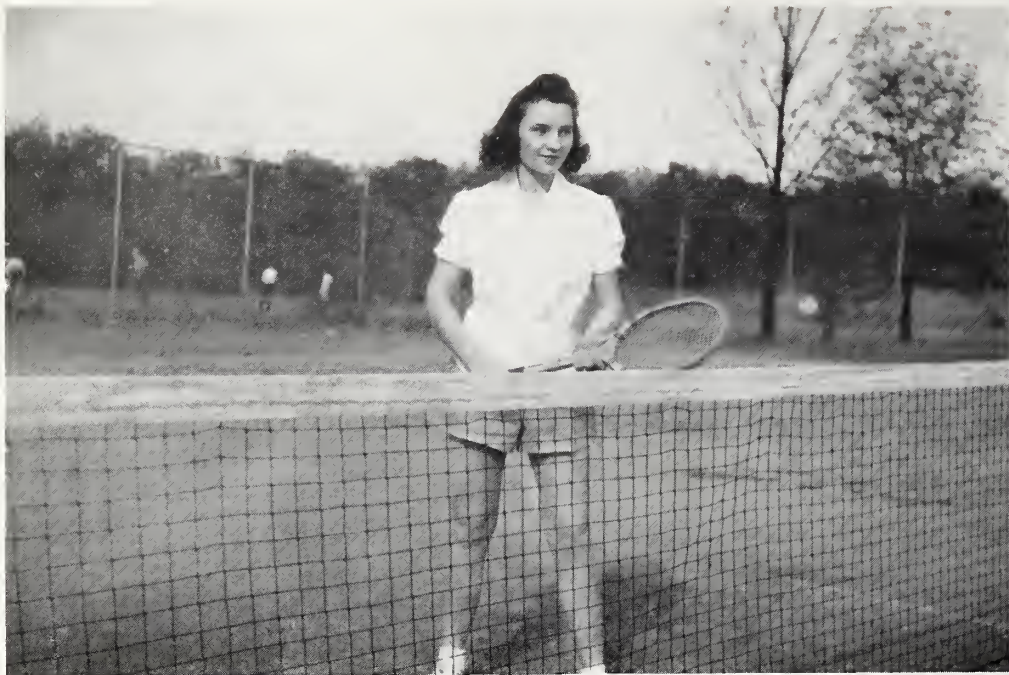


Clara Grant
HEAD



Pretto Brunson
HEAD

VOLLEYBALL



TENNIS

Peggy Sprague
HEAD

• TENNIS—Warm breezes . . . spring again, or maybe it's still fall . . . sore arms and feet . . . "Keep your eye on the ball" . . . "wup, a hole in my racket" . . . the individual tournament brings forth the big champeen . . . class matches . . . smash it, gal . . . beautiful shot . . . let's rest—I'm just whipped.

• GOLF—Any time of year . . . red and yellow tees . . . ole beat up pre war balls . . . "that putt was out of this world" . . . the matches with plenty of pretty shooting . . . discouraging days, with no hope of improvement . . . busted clubs?—never, but not because the urge didn't come.



Margaret Jarrett
HEAD

GOLF

ARCHERY

Carolyn Barr
HEAD



Madge Graydon
Lalla Nimocks
HEADS



• ARCHERY—A skillful art . . . plenty of practice . . . bruised arms . . . I'll never hit that bull's-eye . . . 20 feet, 30 feet—no, 40 feet is just too far away . . . classes needing and striving for victory . . . a bull's-eye or die.

• HIKING—Tramp, tramp . . . "Why must we walk so fast?" . . . most every Monday afternoon at five . . . plenty of songs and jokes . . . thru dales and vales . . . supper at the Cabin—FOOD and then some . . . oh, but we love it all.



HIKING



Gladys Harvath
HEAD

RIDING

- RIDING—"Giddy up, Napoleon" . . . long hours on the trail . . . winding paths—scenery beautiful—troublesome bystanders . . . maybe a supper ride . . . intensive training . . . spring horse show . . . the occasional rider and dinner off the mantle.



Politzer, Browning, Ferguson

ATHLETIC INSTRUCTORS

Without the help of these three—our sports could not have been. They have stayed and worked, helping to make of our teams the very best in all respects. So for everything—our thanks to Miss Browning, Miss Ferguson and Miss Politzer.

HEADS OF SPORTS

"Come on out for ——— it's the best of all." This is the theme of the ten girls from the Junior Class who are selected to head the different sports. The amazing part is that they all get results . . . it is their duty, after the girls are there, to help faculty instructors with practices and to help the girls individually. With their interest it is easy to understand why all of Converse is enthusiastic over our intra-mural competition.



"Our Team is Red Hot"

ACTIVITIES



At Converse
We **WORK** and play





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The Student Government Association of Converse College represents a vital part of each student's life. Through this organization we make our own laws which reflect the spirit and ideals of Converse. The development of a stronger character, and spiritual and mental growth are illustrated in the excellent efficiency of our honor system.

Standing: Brunson, Hollingsworth, Graydon, Poulnot, Lucas, McKay,
Gardner, Hurt, Nimocks, Hooper, Jarrett • Seated: Bates, Runge,
Fitchett



Y W C A



First Row: Eddy, Ludlam, Grier, Taylor, Smoak • Second Row: Gardner, Grant, Fulton, Rice, Crutchfield, Runge • Third Row: Weiss, Dyches, Hamrick, Brothill, Bethell

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The Christian Association at Converse is an integral part of our school. Through various activities the influence of the Y. W. C. A. reaches every girl. Morning watch, vespers, and the worship services are constant sources of inspiration. We also assist the Red Cross and other charity organizations.

Because each student has a part in the functioning of this association, the spirit of "Y" is felt in every phase of our college lives.



First Row: Buchan, Runge, Whit-
ner, Williams, Rice, Bridger •
Second Row: Martin, Hooper,
Spring, Gellert • Third Row:
Bethell, Weiss, Harris, Hamrick

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With a feeling of uncertainty at the first, we began our work on the Annual for the year of 1944. We will feel deeply rewarded if but one girl in years to come turns through the pages, and those pages bring back pleasant memories of her life at Converse.

The editorial and business staffs should like to express their appreciation to Miss Rebecca Sydnor of Bryn-Alan Studios, Buck Shelton of the Charlotte Engraving Company and Bob Davis of The R. L. Bryan Company for their cooperation, without which we should not have been able to attain our goal.

Y's and Other Y's

Dever, Stonebanks, Fulton, Kelly, Ficken, VanStory, Strait, McSween, Brunson, Gant, Foster, Wood, Graydon, Thatcher, Ludlam, Boimest, Rodman, Harris





*First Row: Jennings, Sims, Parker,
Gellert, Woodside, Nimocks •
Second Row: Withrow, Morgan,
McMillin, Mills, Bates, Scott •
Third Row: Stephens, Broyhill,
Dyches, VanStory, Hooper*

THE PARLEY VOO

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To encourage thought and interest in the world of tomorrow the Editorial Board of *The Parley Voo* has adopted a policy which presents for student consideration the future world with its problems concerning war, concerning peace.

Through news stories, features, and columns the newspaper also has endeavored to reflect campus life in all its phases.



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The purpose of *The Concept*, the literary magazine of Converse, is to encourage and present our creative writings. Each of the four issues consists of short stories, essays, sketches, poems, plays, and book reviews which have been written by the students themselves. The best of each of these types is awarded a prize at graduation.

First Row: Jarrett, Fulton, DeWitt, Chreitzberg, Barr • Second Row: Murph, Whitner, Brunk, Roe • Third Row: Nimocks, Allen, Bouknight, Paul



Virginia Whitner, EDITOR; Emily Jennings, BUSINESS MANAGER





First Row: Goodman, Murph •
Second Row: Gant, Gellert,
Whitner

GAMMA SIGMA

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DR. TAYLOR	DR. WINGFIELD

STUDENT MEMBERS

BETTY MURPH	CATHERINE GANT
VIRGINIA WHITNER	MARGARET GOODMAN

The honorary scholastic fraternity of Converse College, Gamma Sigma, has as its members faculty members who belong to Phi Beta Kappa, and seniors who have attained high averages in their three years of college work.

Founded in 1923, the organization has had during the twenty years of its existence nearly two hundred members. The purpose of the society is stated in its motto: "Know Thyself."

ALPHA SIGMA SIGMA

President.....PATRICIA GARDNER

Vice-President.....CATHERINE GANT

Secretary-Treasurer.....ANNE BATES

JULIA BRIDGER
HELEN GELLERT

BETTY MURPH
VIRGINIA WHITNER

Alpha Sigma Sigma is an honorary organization whose purpose is the improvement of every phase of life at Converse. Members are seniors who have been outstanding for three years in scholarship, college spirit, initiative, character and leadership.

Since the Alpha Chapter was founded at Converse in 1926, Alpha Sigma Sigma has strived to achieve its purpose by working with and through other organizations on the campus. Girls eligible for membership are tapped at a student body meeting in April.



Sitting: Murph, Gant, Whitner.
Standing: Gardner, Gellert, Bridger

PALMETTO PLAYERS

President.....ELOISE BETHELL
Vice-President.....BETSY BRUNK
Secretary.....SALLY JOYCE
Treasurer.....PHYLLIS ROE
Faculty Adviser.....HAZEL ABBOTT

THE CABINET

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Publicity.....BETTY ALLEN, POLLY DEWITT
Properties.....WANDA WAYLAND
Lights.....ANNE WOOD
Sound Effects.....HANNAH WALKER
Costume.....MARGARET WORKMAN

The Palmetto Players offer dramatic interest to both campus and community audiences. Their 1943-44 program includes "Watch on the Rhine," "Junior Miss" and "Skin of Our Teeth." Members, admitted by competition only, are composed of students skilled in such relevant crafts as staging, lighting, make-up and costuming as well as those interested in creative interpretation.

Joyce, Brunk, Bethell, Roe



Jenkins, Weiss



INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

President.....MIRIAM WEISS

Secretary-Treasurer.....ALICE JENKINS

With the world at war the International Relations Club, which meets on alternate Mondays under the sponsorship of Mr. August Cook, has as its purpose the keener understanding of the problems of the war and the peace to come. Through the medium of lectures, roundtable discussions, movies, individual news reports and book reviews, the members analyze current topics and acquire a clearer prospective on news reports and their relationship to history. An attempt has been made to make clear the functioning of our own armed forces by having guest officers from Camp Croft speak at the meetings. Certain members have learned how to use a projection machine in order that the club might see movies related to its interests. Reference material can be found on the I. R. C. shelf in the library as well as in pamphlets received from the Foreign Policy Association and the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.



Fabisinski, Richardson, Martin,
Jenkins

HYATT MUSIC CLUB

President.....GRACE MARTIN
Vice-President.....ALICE JENKINS
Secretary.....CHRISTINE RICHARDSON
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 BETTY BOY
 DICKSIE BROWN
 ALLENE BROYHILL
 DORIS BYRD
 CAROLYN CLARKE
 JEAN CARRINGTON
 JULIA CLINKSCALES
 MARY CRUTCHFIELD
 JANE DAVIS
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HELEN EGGERT
 DREWRY ESTES
 EMILY FITCHETT
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 MARY HELEN GARRISON
 GRACE GLASGOW
 MARY ANNE GRAVES
 MARGARET GUY
 RUTH ANN HANNA
 FRANCES HARVEY
 FRANCES HURT
 SARA JONES
 SALLY JOYCE
 ANN LOMAX

VIRGINIA MCCALL
 ANN MOORE
 SUE ROBBINS
 BETTY RODMAN
 CLAIRE SHEALY
 ELIZABETH SMITH
 CAROLINE SMOAK
 MITZI SPRING
 LAURA TAYLOR
 MARTHA THOMPSON
 PAULINE THOMSON
 POLLY WARINNER
 MIRIAM WEISS
 VIRGINIA WHITNER
 MARGUERITE WILLAUER

For the purpose of broadening the cultural outlook of Converse music lovers, the Hyatt Music Club was organized in 1936 in honor of N. Irving Hyatt, Dean Emeritus of the Converse Music School. It is a social organization, aiming primarily to entertain students with good music and facts about the musical world today, and to participate in the work of the National Federation of Music Clubs.

GLEE CLUB

President.....MARY DYCHES
Vice-President.....EMILY FITCHETT
Secretary-Treasurer.....BESS OWEN ALEXANDER
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Librarian.....CATHERINE McELROY

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 JEANNETTE BAGNAL
 ELLA FRANCES BAIRD
 ANNE BATES
 ELOISE BETHELL
 MARY BLACKWELL
 ELIZABETH BROWNING
 DORIS BYRD
 CAROL CARSWELL
 MIRIAM CARMICHAEL

NELLIE COCLCLOUGH
 ESTELLE EASTERBY
 MARY FABISINSKI
 CATHERINE GANT
 PATRICIA GILMER
 MARGARET HANNA
 RUTH ANN HANNA
 BARBARA HARRIS
 JULIA JOHNSTON
 ELLEN LEE
 EDITH McEACHERN

KATHLEEN MORGAN
 DOROTHY NICHOLSON
 ROSE OSBORNE
 RUTH PADDISON
 EMMA GLASS PALMER
 GLADYS POTTS
 CLAIRE SHEALY
 EDNA SHEALY
 JOYCE SPEISSEGGER
 MITZI SPRING
 SPOTSWOOD WALKER

After try-outs in the fall, girls were selected to be members of the Converse Glee Club. Practices were held every Wednesday afternoon under the direction of Mr. John M. Lewis. The night of December 10th was our big night—the Glee Club concert and the Y. W. C. A. Christmas service given jointly in Twichell Auditorium. We will never forget the party at the cabin, that memorable trip to Laurens, and the fun we had learning the music from “Oklahoma.” Our concerts were fun, but the things that meant the most were the informality we achieved and the good times we had as a group.

Alexander, Dyches, Fitchett





Brunson, Lomax, Grier

SOCIAL SCIENCE CLUB

President.....ELIZABETH GRIER
Vice-President.....ANN LOMAX
Secretary-Treasurer.....PRETTO BRUNSON

KATHERINE ALLEN
 JEANNETTE BAGNAL
 ELIZABETH BOINEST
 ELIZA CROSBY
 JOSEPHINE CURETON
 DOROTHY GREAR
 FRANCES FLEMING

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 FRANCES HARVEY
 FRANCES HURT
 DOROTHY KNOTT
 GENE MILLS
 PHYLLIS ROE

BARBARA TAYLOR
 IMOGENE TAYLOR
 JANE THOMAS
 ANN VANSTORY
 SARA WOOTEN
 MARGARET WORKMAN

The Social Science Club has always had as its aim the promoting of interest in the social problems of South Carolina. This year, because of the present war situation, our purpose was twofold. We studied the possibilities of war and post-war planning and reconstruction.

Any student who is majoring or minoring in Sociology is eligible for membership. Meetings were held once a month, and delegates attended the sociology convention in the fall and spring.

GRANDDAUGHTERS CLUB

President.....ESTELLE EASTERBY
 Vice-President.....CORA TURNER MORRAH
 Secretary-Treasurer.....CAROLINE SMOAK

DAUGHTER	MOTHER	DAUGHTER	MOTHER
Ruth Allen	Ruth Christman	Laurie Lucas	Mabel Simpson
Betsy Anderson	Helen Holmes	Jeanne McMaster	Mary Frances Williford
Kit Anderson	Margaret Ellis	Elizabeth McMillan	Frances Austell
Catherine Bagwell	Robina Tillinghast	Josephine Mansfield	Margaret Ravenel
Carolyn Barr	Mary Frances Guess	Frances Marshall	Anne Hall
Frances Betha	Frances Bruce	Kathleen Morgan	Kathleen Conner
Julia Bridger	Julia Tatum	Cora Turner Morrah	Hessie Thomson
Pretto Brunson	Pretto Halford	Cynthia Moseley	Helen Dupre
Louise Carlisle	Sarah Montgomery	Rose Osborne	Susie Whitehead
Sarah Davis	Mae Glass	Emma Glass Palmer	Florence Glass
Claudia Dixon	Sara Tillinghast	Lucy Paul	Katherine Huiet
Estelle Easterby	Estelle Gregory	Mary Poulnot	Oro Sherrill
Florine France	Lucile Norris	Shirley Shepherd	Beatrice Paine
Margaret Fulton	Nannie Ravenel	Harriet Ann Smith	Flossie Patterson
Catherine Gant	Agnes Ravenel	Caroline Smoak	Annie McLeod
Margaret Goodman	Margaret Woodhouse	Barbara Taylor	Louisa Evans Justice
Florence Harris	Sara Schroder	Martha Thompson	Mattie Allen
Sara Harris	Sara Schroder	Allene Wells	Allene Chapman
Anna Hart	Anna Keitt	Cherry Wheeler	Meta Nichols
Frances Harvey	Fannie Wilnoona Way	Mickey Wheeler	Meta Nichols
Peggy Herbert	Frances Elizabeth Turner	Virginia Whitner	Virginia Simpson
Emily Jennings	Shirley Sims	Anne Wood	Josephine Morton
Sara Fant Jones	Ora Fant	Margaret Workman	Pauline Wingo
Betty Lanham	Arrie Free	Mildred Zeigler	Louise Folk

Members of the Granddaughters Club are daughters of Converse Alumnae.
 The club's purpose is to assist in all alumnae functions at Converse.



Smoak, Morrah, Easterby

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

President.....BETTY MURPH
 Vice-President.....PEGGY SPRAGUE
 Secretary.....LUCILE McMILLIN
 Treasurer.....TERRY UPDIKE

CORNELIA ALEXANDER
 SYLVIA BODENHORN
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 DUNKLIN BURNSIDE
 SARA DAVIS
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 EDWARD GEER
 BARBARA JEAN HALL

ANNA HARRIS
 DOROTHY HARTIN
 PEGGY HERBERT
 JANET HILL
 SALLY JOYCE
 CYNTHIA MOSELY
 LUCY PAUL
 EDITH PELL

PEDRO TRAKOS

The membership of "Le Cercle Francais" is composed of the advanced French students. The purpose of the club is to help make French a second language with its members. For this purpose all meetings are conducted in French, while French movies are shown and French songs learned. Dr. Vermont is the club adviser.

McMillin, Sprague, Murph, Updike



Rodman, Alexander



CLASSICAL CLUB

President.....BESS OWEN ALEXANDER
 Vice-President.....HARRIET CUNNINGHAM
 Secretary-Treasurer.....BETTY RODMAN

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JEAN BLOUNT	BETTY FRIEND	NELL MOSER
RUTH ANN BOWMAN	DORIS HATCHETT	ISABEL RUSSELL
JULIA BRIDGER	PATRICIA GARDNER	ELIZABETH SMITH
CLARA BUCHAN	SALLY JOYCE	JANE VANDIVER
MILDRED CLEVELAND	ANN LOMAX	NANNIE L. WEST
JANE DAVIS	JANET KELLY	VIRGINIA WHITNER
ESTELLE EASTERBY	MARTHA LUDLAM	MARGARET WORKMAN
MARY ELIZABETH EDDINGTON	EDITH MCEACHERN	

The oldest club at Converse is the Classical Club, and its general purpose is to furnish a background for the study of the classics. The membership consists of the advanced Latin students, and those studying Archeology and Roman Life. At the monthly meetings relative subjects are discussed. Miss Gee, our club sponsor, contributes interesting glimpses of Rome and its history.

SPANISH CLUB

President.....GENE MILLS
 Vice-President.....JANET KELLY
 Secretary-Treasurer.....MARY POULNOT

MIRIAM CARMICHAEL
 HARRIETT CUNNINGHAM
 ANN DAVIDSON
 VIRGINIA EDWARDS
 ELIZABETH FRIEND
 PATRICIA GARDNER
 MARY HELEN GARRISON
 SALLY ANNA GENTRY
 FRANCES HARVEY
 MARY ANN JIGGITS
 JULIA JOHNSTON
 HARRIET KLUGH
 ALICE McMILLAN

MARY LOU NETTLES
 EMMA GLASS PALMER
 LOUISE PRICE
 EULALIE ROTHE
 HARRIETT SMITH
 JOYCE SPEISSEGER
 JOSEPHINE STOCK
 GLORIA SUMMER
 IMOGENE TAYLOR
 LAURA TAYLOR
 ANNE TERRELL
 POLLY WARINNER
 BETTY JANE WOODSIDE

Due to the present relationship between this country and our neighbors of Latin and South America and also in order to absorb as much of their culture as possible this club was organized in 1943 for Spanish students. Informal gatherings are held with guest speakers. An opportunity is given once a week for the students to speak Spanish when a table is set aside in the dining room. It is in this manner that the students become familiar with the language.

Kelly, Mills, Poulnot



Williams, Wilson, Compton



AQUATIC CLUB

President.....NANCY WILSON
 Vice-President.....GRACE WILLIAMS
 Secretary-Treasurer.....BOBSIE COMPTON

KIT ARCHER
 ANNE BATES
 JEAN BLOUNT
 ELIZABETH BOINEST
 PRETTO BRUNSON
 MARY ANN CURRY
 ANNE FICKEN
 CYNTHIA FORD
 MARGARET FULTON
 JENNIE HARRIS
 GLADYS HARVATH
 FRANCES HURT

JANE HURT
 MARGARET JARRETT
 DOROTHY KNOTT
 ALICE MACMILLAN
 CAROLYN MCSWEEN
 ANN MOORE
 LALLA NIMOCKS
 EUNICE RICE
 ANN VANSTORY
 MICKEY WHEELER
 LOLLY WHITE
 PATRICIA WILKIE

MARY YOUNG

All students that have passed Senior Life Saving are members of the Aquatic Club. The chief purpose of this club is to promote interest and stimulate spirit in swimming as well as provide safety for other swimmers. The chief duty of these members is to open and guard the pool at stated hours during the week.

Murph. DeWitt, Brunk, Rainville,
Whitner, Allen, Dever, Nimocks



WILD THYME

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Guardian of the Royalties.....LALLA NIMOCKS

BETTY ALLEN
BETSY BRUNK

SARA DEVER
PAULINE DEWITT

BETTY MURPH
VIRGINIA WHITNER

Wild Thyme is the name given to the literary society of Converse. Membership is honorary and is determined by the quality of creative contributions appearing in *The Concept*.

Before the appearance of each issue of *The Concept*, the members of Wild Thyme assemble, read and discuss articles prepared by them which have been selected for publication. The one chosen as most outstanding receives "Laurels" in the current issue. Through this frank discussion and evaluation of the work of each member, it is hoped that a keen interest may be maintained in creative writing of superior quality.

A tiny quill appears by the published work of each member.

REPORTER'S CLUB

President.....SARA DEVER
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ANNE BATES	FRANCES HARVEY	SUE ROBBINS
JANET BLOOM	MARGARET JARRETT	PEGGY SPRAGUE
ELIZABETH BOINEST	ALICE JENKINS	BETTY STEVENS
HELEN GELLERT	LUCILE McMILLIN	LAURA TAYLOR
JANE GOING	KATHLEEN MORGAN	ANN VANSTORY
MADGE GRAYDON	LALLA NIMOCKS	VIRGINIA WHITNER
RUTH ANNE HANNA	PENELOPE PARKER	BETTY JANE WOODSIDE

The purpose of the Reporter's Club is to stimulate interest in news writing on the campus as well as to increase proficiency in the art. Membership is open to those students on the staff of the Y'S AND OTHER Y'S, *The Concept*, and *The Parley Voo*, in addition to free lance contributors to these publications, their eligibility being based on skill and interest. Regular meetings are held and from time to time speakers are invited to meet with the students and enjoy their informal forums and discussions.



Dever, Sims



Seignious, Battle, Morrah

COTILLION CLUB

President.....MARTHA BATTLE

Vice-President.....KENT SEIGNIOUS

Secretary-Treasurer.....CORA TURNER MORRAH

On November 6, 1943, the Cotillion Club presented its annual Black and White Ball. The traditional figure was made up of the club officers and four representatives from each class. It was led by the president, Martha Battle.

SADDLE CLUB

President.....GLADYS HARVATH
Secretary-Treasurer.....FRANCES HURT

CAROLYN BARR	EDITH McEACHERN	SARA MAE SIPPLE
MARTHA BATTLE	ALICE McMILLAN	ANN SKIPPER
RUTH ANN BOWMAN	GENE MILLS	JOYCE SPEISSEGER
DIXIE BROWN	MARY LEE POSTON	ELIZABETH SMITH
PRETTO BRUNSON	DOROTHY PROPST	NELL TAYLOR
PATRICIA CROFT	EVELYN ROSE	CAROL THOMAS
ELIZA CROSBY	EYLEEN RUNGE	BETTY TOWNSEND
MARY ELMER	EMILY RUSSELL	ANN VANSTORY
GRACE GLASGOW	SARA ANN SAMMONS	HENRIETTA VILLINES
DEE JENNINGS	KENT SEIGNIOUS	SPOTSWOOD WALKER
MARIBEL LEWIS	CLAIRE SHEALY	FRANCES WEST
GRACE MARTIN	CHERRY SIMS	MARY YOUNG

The Converse Saddle Club is made up of the girls in school taking riding. Other than the regular classes, there are special moonlight rides and campfire suppers. On Saturday and Sunday afternoons groups of riders may take to the bridle paths on pleasure trips. A riding exhibition is given by the members of the Saddle Club in the spring.

Girls who do not belong to the club are allowed to ride if arrangements are made with the instructor.

First Row: Brown, Elmer, Hurt, Harvath, Runge, Battle, Seignious • *Second Row:* Bowman, Harvey, Sipple, Rose, Ballinger, Croft, Speissegger, Thomas, Jennings, Young • *Third Row:* Brunson, Taylor, Propst, West, Barr, Crosby, Sims • *Fourth Row:* McCormick, Poston, Villines, McMillan, Edwards, Sammons, VanStory, Townsend, Shealy, Lewis



WHO'S WHO

JULIA BRIDGER
ALLENE BROYHILL
CLARA BUCHAN
MARY CRUTCHFIELD
CATHERINE GANT
HELEN GELLERT
JENNIE HARRIS

MARY JEAN HOOPER
CELESTE HUMPHREYS
CAROLYN MCSWEEN
BESSIE RICE
EYLEEN RUNGE
MIRIAM WEISS
VIRGINIA WHITNER

"The purpose of *Who's Who* is to serve as an incentive for students to get the most out of their college careers; as a means of compensation to students for what they have already done; as a recommendation to the business world; and as a standard of measurement for students."

Each year outstanding students are selected to have their biographies appear in *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*, a book which in itself provides national recognition.

First Row: Buchan, Hooper, Gellert, Whitner • Second Row: Gant, Crutchfield, Weiss, Broyhill • Third Row: Harris, McSween, Bridger, Humphreys





Hester Johnstone
Esther Goudger
Christine Lee

Ann Talbot
Louise Hardingson
Annie Burrum

1915-1916

Natalie Green
C. Reid
Mary Drye

Margaret Erwin
Kathleen Watson
Defay Wright

Clara Ravenel
Charlotte DuBose
Sue Lunsford

Alice Belser
Irene Weston
Elizabeth Watson

1934-1935

Nancy Hart
Patty Brawley
Mary McAfee

Mary Heape
K. Lemmon
Anna Durham

Ellen Pratt
Mildred Hutson
Sara Jordon

Dorothy Ward
Louise Commander
Charleen Luther

1935-1936

Virginia Pharr
Sarah Curry
Nancy Raines

Helen Tison
Bettie Farley
Sarah Glenn

Elise McLain
Henrietta Phillips
Gene Boyle

Louise Erlich
Margaret Westmoreland
Mary DesPortes

1936-1937

Jean Gibbes
Sis Day
Sarah Nichols

Erwin Wallace
Dot Dupree
Betty Miller

Grace Bailey
Elizabeth Lucas
Margaret Grant

Susie Bryan
Mary Buchanan
Julia Lowry

1937-1938

Nancy Payne
Julia McLain
Nancy Murray

Pauline Douglas
Jane Henderson
Anne McKay

Willodene Rion
Mary Libby Pratt
Peggie Beattie

Peggy McRee
Lucy Tison
Leighton Acree

1938-1939

Leta DuPree
Hennie G. Wallace
Beverly Hover

Floride McBee
Bettie Jenkins
Betty Johnson

Mary Shaw Love
Elbert Godwin
Eleanor Howard

Betsy Lee Mayberry
Mary M. Tompkins
Jean Bumstead

1939-1940

Frances Brooke
Elizabeth Lunsford
Mary Ruth Cannon

Elizabeth Adams
Alice C. King
Lula Orr

Jennie Harris
Kent Seignious
Louise Wells

Nancy Crosswell
Eyleen Runge
Bess Owen Alexander

1940-1941

Julia Bridger
Betsy Armistead
Eloise Bethell

Mary C. Jones
Carroll McDaniel
Virginia Faulkner

Martha Lunsford
Sally Nash
Mary Blanton

Charlotte Wilds
Elizabeth Boines
Margaret Fulton

1941-1942

Mildred Fleming
Cora T. Morrah
Lalla G. Nimocks

Grace Williams
Anne N. Pless
Barbara Lee

Jean Jones
Nancy Wilson
Jean C. Griffin

Rosa Strait
Alice Grier
Conway Fleming

1942-1943

Cornelia Alexander
Anne Darby Tison
Ann Llewellyn

Anne Ficken
Frances McKay

Byrd Murray
Sara Ann Sammons
Betsy Cordon

Jean Roddy
Laurie Lucas
Nancy Nash

1943-1944

Adelaide Sox
Ann Davidson
Kitty Archer

Ida L. Hollingsworth
Mary Young
Elizabeth Browning

SENIOR

19
SPOOK
44



ORDER

SENIOR ORDER

1943

F. Brooke
E. Howard
M. J. Young
M. R. Cannon
P. Hite
E. Adams
P. Breeden

1909

A. Austell
M. Weatherly
E. Salley
H. Thompson
J. Arnold
H. Breeden

1944

J. Bridger
K. Seignious
C. McSween
C. Buchan
C. Gant
E. Runge
B. O. Alexander

1910

M. Ford
J. Speed
K. Y. Morray
L. Salley
A. K. Smith
H. Young
Y. Wannamaker

1911

H. Sparkman
O. Thach
K. James
O. Roddy
M. Young
M. Conner

1912

F. Potts
J. Brabson
M. Riser
S. Smith
R. Williamson
M. Lane



1913

M. Dowdell
C. Conner
R. Williamson
A. Davis
H. Torbet
M. Glass

1914

H. Potts
R. Smith
B. Tucker
A. Shane
M. Link
R. Brown
K. Everett

1915

N. R. Sloan
L. Hunter
E. Bomar
M. Young
F. Glass
J. Henry
E. McDowell

1916

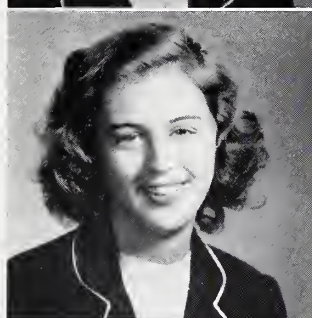
N. Carroll
G. Cunningham
H. Burnett
M. Simpson
J. Price
J. Salley
L. Bomar

1917

T. Breeden
T. Keith
C. Walker
M. F. Herndon
L. Willingham
E. Scales
K. McCord

1918

L. Crosland
W. Scoville
M. E. Wilkinson
R. Wiley
H. O'Neal
A. Page
S. Oliver



1919

F. Guess
H. Johnston
M. Bell
O. Brown
K. Whitner
W. Sheppard
N. Green

1920

M. Allen
W. Barksdale
V. Simpson
T. Daniels
S. Duncan
K. Worth
E. Cowan

1921

C. Justice
L. Elliot
M. V. Irwin
R. McNeil
M. O'Neal
M. Porter
E. Cloud

1922

J. Alexander
V. Earle
M. Taylor
F. Barringer
N. Bomar
E. Porter
E. Brabham



1923

T. Hardin
M. Malpass
J. P. Rice
M. Curry
C. Cowan
M. Miller
S. Miller

1924

E. Porter
M. Nelson
M. Oeland
A. Rowland
L. Stevens
M. Minge
E. Jackson

1925

E. Knight
R. Witherington
A. Law
C. Wiley
G. Barksdale
P. Early
V. Earle

1926

W. Steadmon
V. McKenzie
M. Evans
M. F. Andrews
M. VanLandingham
L. Mattison
H. Howard



1927

I. Depass
H. McLean
E. Woodward
J. Woodruff
M. A. Caudle
G. Gee
L. Parrot

1928

S. Wilkinson
M. A. Anderson
I. Morgan
V. Wright
F. Harrill
L. Davis
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J. Buchalew
E. Travis
L. Laroque
E. Barron
L. Bailey
B. Ellis
R. Holliday

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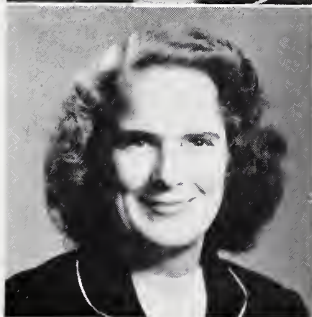
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L. McKellar
A. Littlejohn
H. Thomas

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M. Wilbourn
C. Hudson
M. Malone
A. Weeks
C. Macfie
I. Cummings
J. Jordan

1932

J. Culvern
E. Parrott
V. Cline
A. MacArthur
L. Jones
H. Maulin
A. McLean



1933

C. Dean
G. Law
B. V. Bright
A. Abergetti
A. Whitehead
S. Lucas
S. Knight

1934

A. McManeus
E. Zemp
B. Armfield
C. Major
M. McSwain
L. Guest
J. Hall

1935

P. Davis
L. Allen
M. Johnson
L. N. McCaughrin
D. Dillon
E. Niles
P. Johnson

1936

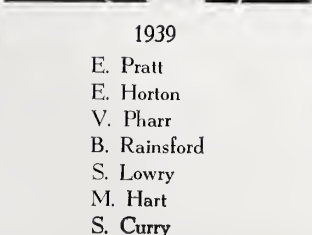
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I. Patterson
S. Sprague
E. Lucas
D. Lyon
E. Coker
J. Beattie

1937

L. Lorenz
V. Howard
P. Pratt
K. Kennedy
C. Belser
S. Gibbes
M. Lindsay

1938

K. McKinnon
E. Watson
M. D. Harding
V. Dobson
I. Weston
F. Huger
K. Lemmon



1939

E. Pratt
E. Horton
V. Pharr
B. Rainsford
S. Lowry
M. Hart
S. Curry

1940

E. Munroe
F. Savage
N. Howard
M. McLaurin
M. Toole
H. Phillips
A. L. Day

1941

J. Rogers
B. McCaughy
C. Zimmerman
A. Hart
D. Curry
E. Corliss
J. Lowry

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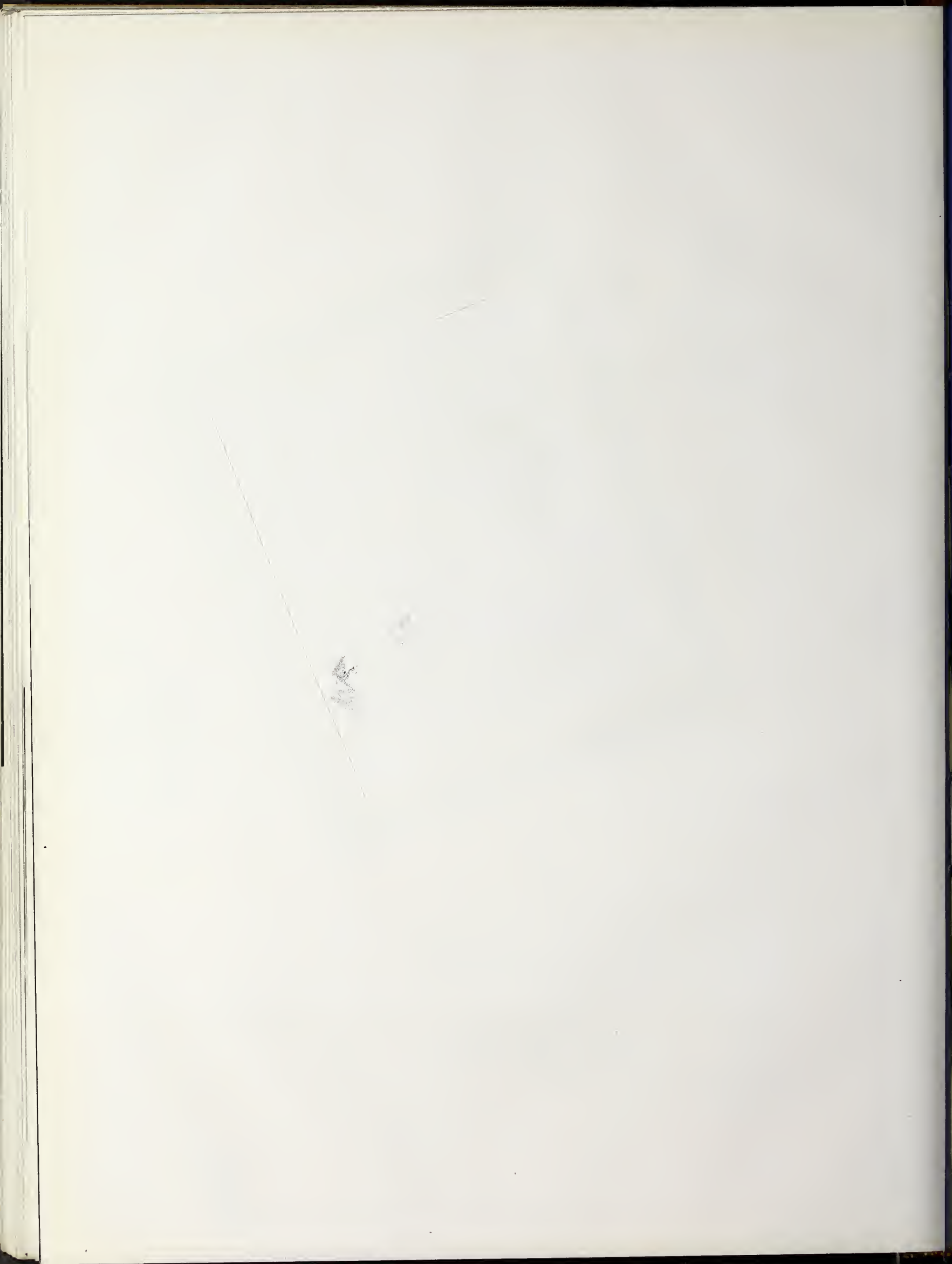
H. Rogers
M. McCaig
M. E. Pratt
E. Yates
V. Battle
L. L. Laffitte
L. Tison

FEATURES

These personalities shall long exist in our memory not only because theirs was the spirit of Converse, but because, too, they gave of that spirit. We can never quite thank them for this gift of spirit that they embodied in their love, their loyalty, their guidance. What we present here is but a symbol of the appreciation we can not express.



At Converse
We **WORK** and play







Miss Eyleen Runge



Miss Bessie Rice



Miss Clara Buchan



Miss Kent Seignious



Miss Eloise Bethell



Miss Patricia Gardner



Miss Julia Bridger



Miss Jennie Harris



May Day
at
Converse
1944

Miss Patricia Gardner

MAY QUEEN 1944

Heralds announcing the long awaited May Day . . . great question of the queen's identity finally revealed as she walks down the hill . . . the queen . . . beautiful, typifying a representative Converse girl . . . swishy dresses and gay dancing . . . seventeen beauties attending when the President of the Athletic Association crowns the queen of the May and the reign for a day in majestic splendor.



Miss Virginia Hengeveld

MAY QUEEN 1943



SENIORS—First row: Bethell;
Bridger, MAID OF HONOR;
Broyhill • Second row:
Gardner, MAY QUEEN; Mc-
Sween; Runge.



MAY DAY AT CONVERSE

Miss Julia Bridger

MAID OF HONOR





JUNIORS—First row: Morrah •
Second row: Russell, Williams,
Robbins.

SOPHOMORES—First row: Ficken •
Second row: Grier, Paul, Willauer.



FRESHMEN—First row:
Anderson • Second
row: Morgan, Sam-
mons, Williams.

FRESHMAN
BRIDE



Miss Emily Russell

JUNIOR-FRESHMAN WEDDING

Russell-Fitchett

Of wide social interest was the lovely wedding of Miss Emily Russell "Archer" of Jackson, Mississippi, and Lt. E. F. Fitchett, CAC., of Hartsville, South Carolina, at Fort Converse on the evening of October 10, in the Fort Converse Chapel. The ceremony was performed by Chaplain G. A. Williams.

Palms, pines, white chrysanthemums and white candles effectively decorated the chapel for the occasion. Miss Mary Crutchfield, organist, Miss Mary Fabinski, organist, Miss Peggy Sprague, violinist, and Miss Hannah Walker, vocalist rendered the wedding music.

The bride wore an exquisite gown of white duchess satin with a sweetheart neckline, a long fitted bodice buttoned to the waist in back with tiny white buttons, leg-o-mutton sleeves which ended in points over her hands, and a full skirt ending in a brief train. Her finger tip veil of bridal illusion fell gracefully from a sweetheart coronet of seed pearls. Her only ornament was a string of pearls which was a gift of the groom. She carried a bouquet of white roses and a lace handkerchief which belonged to her great, great, great grandmother.

At the altar she was met by the bridegroom who had as his best man Lt. P. B. Brunson, CAC., of Sumter, South Carolina. Miss Sylvia Bordenhorn of New York, was the maid of honor, while Mrs. Sarah Turner of Spartanburg was matron of honor. Her bridesmaids were Miss Kit Anderson of Greenville, Miss Clara Grant of Andrews, Miss Frances Harvey of Holly Hill, Miss Joy Morgan of Georgetown, Miss Cora Turner Morrall of Greenville, Miss Jerry Roser of Spartanburg, Miss

Isabel Russell, sister of the bride, of Jackson, Mississippi, and Miss Sara Ann Sammons of Huntington, West Virginia. They all wore white dresses of tulle and marquisette. They carried showered bouquets of American Beauty roses, tied with wide matching ribbon.

The groomsmen were lieutenants of the CAC and have for the last few months been stationed at the same fort as that of Lt. Fitchett. They were Lt. I. Taylor of Gastonia, North Carolina; Lt. K. Hamerick of Gaffney, Lt. E. Foreman of Ellenton, Lt. D. Harris of Spartanburg, Lt. J. Kayhoe of Richmond, Virginia, Lt. M. J. Edwards of Hendersonville, North Carolina; Lt. M. Thompson of Franklin, Virginia, and Lt. N. Kostbade of Chicago, Illinois.

The ushers, also lieutenants from Fort Converse, were Lt. A. S. Robbins of Chester, Virginia, Lt. A. Jenkins of Norfolk, Virginia, Lt. I. L. Hollingsworth of Richmond, Virginia, and Lt. D. Outz of Spartanburg.

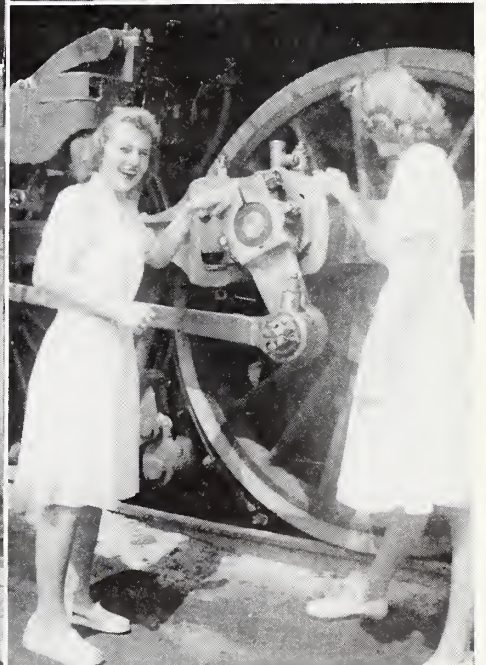
Miss Russell is the younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Archer, who are temporarily residing in this city. Mrs. Archer is the former Sara Ellen Dever of Jackson, Mississippi. Mr. Archer is a native of Charlottesville, Virginia.

Lt. Fitchett does not know exactly who his parents are in a situation of this nature. Following the wedding ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Archer, parents of the bride, entertained with a reception in the Lee Parlor of their home on Main Street. Immediately after the reception the young couple left for a short wedding trip. It is believed that they had Pell 22 in mind.





Bacon and Eggs. . . . "The Three Sisters." . . . Fleet's In. . . . The breast stroke. . . . Some Zernall's. . . . Night Vigil. . . . Fluffy fluffed up. . . . W-e-l-l, Ting a ling. . . . "Gorgeous Greenies." . . . Rubenstein. . . . If you can't get aboard get a plank. . . . Back-field. . . . Hazel-nuts. . . . The horseless chariot.



"Budget." . . . Drips and Drools . . . Something borrowed. . . . CAC chatter . . . Wishful thinking . . . Gus' girls . . . BUY WAR BONDS . . . Cherished moments . . . "Watch on the Rhine." . . . Jolly and etc. . . . Laundry-bags . . . Could be—archery . . . Tea Room flies . . . Puffa-billies . . .



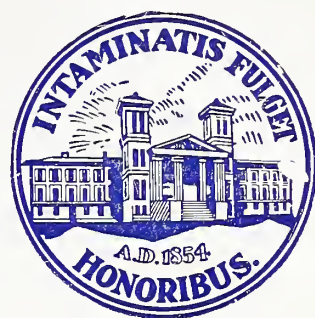
Where're they going? . . . Sharp, Flat and Neutral. . . . Jewels in the rough. . . . All here and accounted for, Sir. . . . "Deck the Halls". . . . Need this be captioned? . . . "Sansy and Carol'n". . . . Wrong Impression. . . . Gerinimo. . . . Ferdinand. . . . Draped Shape. . . . Demerits. . . . 7 come 11. . . . Pep talk?



Sunny-daze. . . . Drink water—safety first! . . . The calm after the storm. . . . A push 'em back. . . . Sittin' bull-session. . . . It beats me. . . . Shins up. . . . Posed. . . . Horse Fright. . . . Boi boosting. . . . Sugah! . . . "Return of the Natives." . . . Family Affair. . . . "Those of you who have—"

BOOK TWO

The



1944

BOHEMAN

of
Wofford
College

THE 1943-44 SESSION has been vastly different from any previous session in the long history of the college. Many of the time-honored traditions have been replaced by a series of constant "firsts." Instead of marching up the stone steps of the twin-towered main building to await his turn to sign a stack of white and yellow registration cards, this year's "rat" checked in on the other side of town and found his spot in the long queue of femmes . . . signing up for Converse courses in Converse classrooms under Converse tutors but receiving Wofford credits. And so, for the first time, the entire Wofford student body attended classes off campus!

All this . . . while hundreds of air corps cadets sat in the Wofford classrooms and took notice of the wisdom which came forth from Wofford lips. And in true Heraclitus meditations, we saw again that change was everywhere in everything all the time.

As the outside world changed, the crippled Wofford family changed . . . on the campus the zoot suits and flashy cravats of former years were conspicuously absent, and the sober color of army khaki and Uncle Sam's insignia marked the fashion heights . . . football week-ends, frat dances, and basketball tournaments were cancelled for the duration and entertainment suddenly was more personal and more confined to the bounds of Spartanburg . . . no such address as 201 Carlisle or 156 Snyder but only 560 Mills, 781 East Main Street, or 656 Maple . . . and bull sessions became less frequent and much smaller and more within the legitimate hours of early evening . . . and the student stopped playing and went to work because all at once time was short for the first time in his life.

Only this is changeless, the courage and strength of Wofford men who picked up grenade or bayonet because the nation had a dirty job to do, and it was their nation . . . a total war with total mobilization . . . over eleven hundred Wofford graduates wearing their country's uniform . . . Wilkes given commendation certificates for distinguished service in Africa . . . , Moody's plane shot down and crew prisoners in German concentration camp. . . . Peabody decorated twice for bravery. . . . Carmichael commissioned at Benning . . . sons of peace now warriors: all of it but proof that the liberal arts college stands to equip an individual to meet any exigencies of existence.

Guided by tomorrow's vision . . . Wofford men back in Wofford classrooms and hearing Wofford professors. . . . "Chuck" expounding the gospel. . . . "Frog" featuring hydrogen. . . . "Pugh" and Chaucer's Tales. . . . J. K. and pay-up days . . . and "Heine" giving new chapel speeches . . . rebuilding the distorted globe . . . back to normalcy and loud sport's jackets . . . hot bull sessions and Carlisle grub . . . and there'll always be a Wofford . . . on the city's northern border.



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DR. WALTER KIRKLAND GREENE *has served Wofford for two years as its first alumnus president. In this short length of time he has shown his unquestioned leadership in logical solutions of the problems of today. After sixteen years as Dean of Undergraduate Instruction at Duke University, he returned to Wofford with a rich academic background and with membership in many important educational commissions. With energy and foresight he is not only working for the present Wofford but he is also planning for the Wofford of the post-war.*

DR. HENRY NELSON SNYDER, Wofford's Honorary President, has been with the college through fifty-three years of diligent service. Nationally acclaimed as an author, a linguist, and a speaker whose style is inimitable, he has become for every Wofford man a symbol of deep religious faith and of challenging ideals. His remarkable leadership in civic and war activities have won for him awards of which few men can boast.



ADMINISTRATION

DEAN CLARENCE CLIFFORD NORTON is well known by all Wofford men for his vivid humor and his ability for understanding the problems of every student. During his two years as Dean of Wofford College he has displayed remarkable ability in adjusting the institution to the unusual changes and has served well as a coordinator between the civilian and the military. He continues in his post as professor of sociology and political science.



PROFESSOR JOHN LEONARD SALMON, Advisor of Wofford Students at Converse College, is the person most endeared in the hearts of Wofford students this year. This is not only because he is the Wofford representative now with us and has served Wofford College for twenty-two years as Professor of Modern Languages, but because of his outstanding personality and those intangible qualities he possesses such as "giving but seldom receiving." His mere presence, along with his sympathetic understanding and never failing advice, has served as an inspiration to every one.

Air Corps Cadets lower colors on Wofford Campus.







Above, standing: Barrett, Wilson •
Seated: Reynolds, Walker.

Student Body Officers

TROY BARRETT.....President
ROBERT REYNOLDS.....Vice-President
RALPH WILSON.....Secretary
JAMES WALKER.....Treasurer

Opposite page, left, top to bottom: 1. All This Meat and No Potatoes • 2. The Victory March • 3. Oh, How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning • 4. My Shining Hour • 5. Pistol Packin' Mama • 6. Sunday, Monday, and Always • 7. Somebody Else is Taking My Place • Right: Salmon arrives for a Converse day • "Three cheers for the Old Gold and Black."





Above: Craine, Scoggins, Trakas, Patterson



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

JAMES CRAINE.....	President
KING SCOGGINS.....	Vice-President
PEDRO TRAKAS.....	Secretary
C. B. PATTERSON.....	Treasurer



Left: Rev. Grigsby delivers the goods.

Right: Winthrop bound • Miss Farlowe instructing in lab.



THE SENIORS

TROY JAMES BARRETT.....A.B.

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.

Alpha Lambda Tau, Sigma Tau Alpha, Who's Who

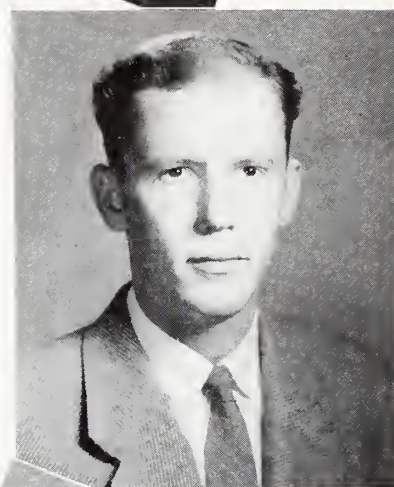


Barrett

BENJAMIN HAROLD BISHOP.....B.S.

SPARTANBURG, S. C.

Alpha Lambda Tau



Bishop

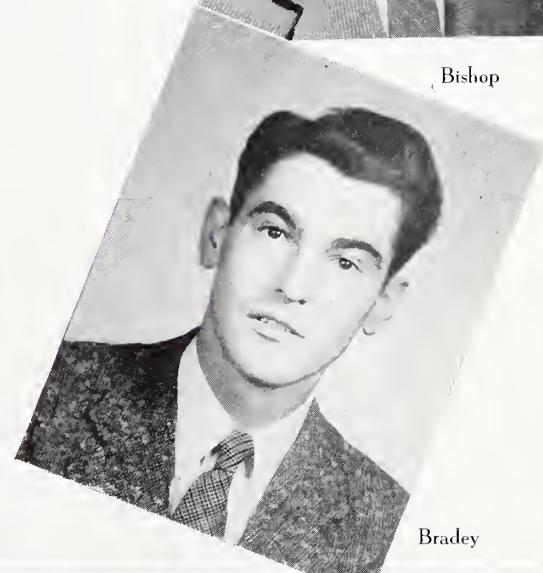
HOMER EVERETT BRADEY.....A.B.

LANDRUM, S. C.

JAMES ELIJAH BURNETT.....A.B.

SPARTANBURG, S. C.

Lambda Chi Alpha



Bradley

OSCAR CANTHEN CATO.....B.S.

SPARTANBURG, S. C.

Alpha Kappa Pi

JAMES PRYOR CRAINE.....A.B.

LAURENS, S. C.

International Relations Club, Les Copains Francais, Sigma Tau Alpha, Sigma Upsilon, Who's Who

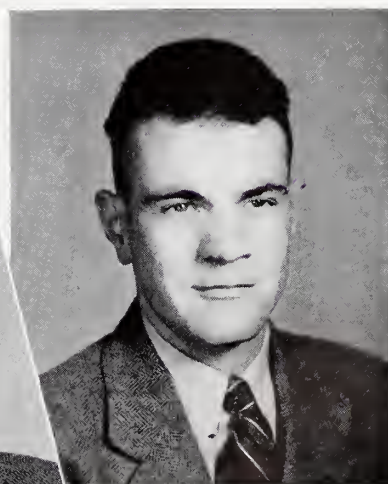
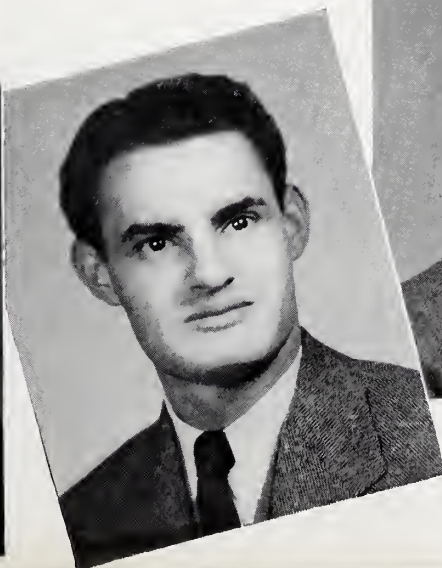
DAVID ANDREWS CROMER.....A.B.

TRYON, N. C.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Craine

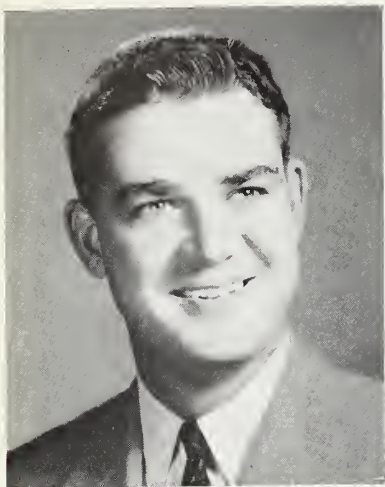
Cromer



Cato



Burnett



Fretwell

THE SENIORS

ALONZO ALEXANDER FRETWELL.....A.B.
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Kappa Alpha



Grigsby

JAMES ALLEN GRIGSBY.....A.B.
SALUDA, S. C.
Sigma Tau Alpha, The Gavel

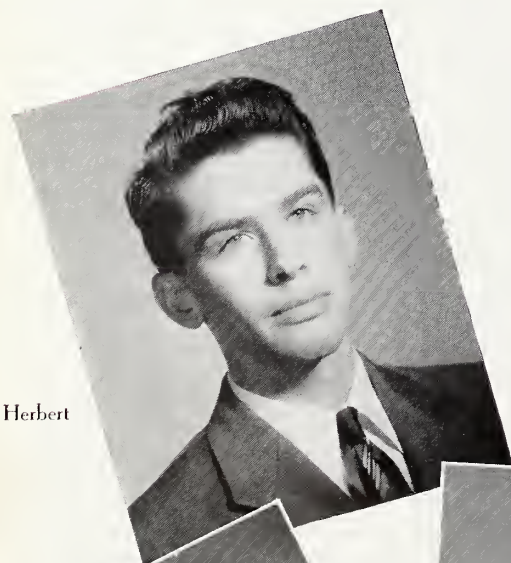
ELMORE GRAY HERBERT.....B.S.
SPARTANBURG, S. C.
International Relations Club

ED. K. JOLLY.....B.S.
SPARTANBURG, S. C.
Alpha Lambda Tau

WILMONT HEINITCH MITCHELL, JR.....A.B.
SPARTANBURG, S. C.
Alpha Kappa Pi

CHARLTON BOYD PATTERSON.....B.S.
LAURENS, S. C.

CLARKE JOB REDMOND.....A.B.
SWANSEA, S. C.



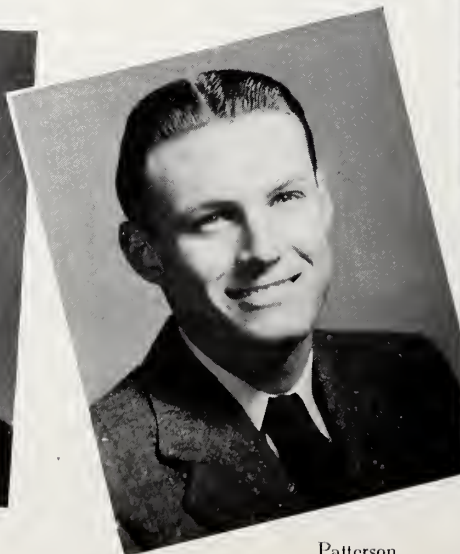
Herbert



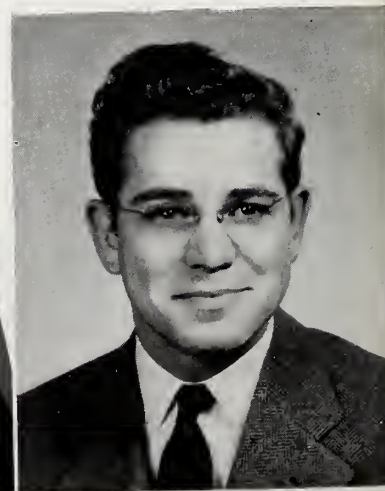
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Mitchell



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Redmond



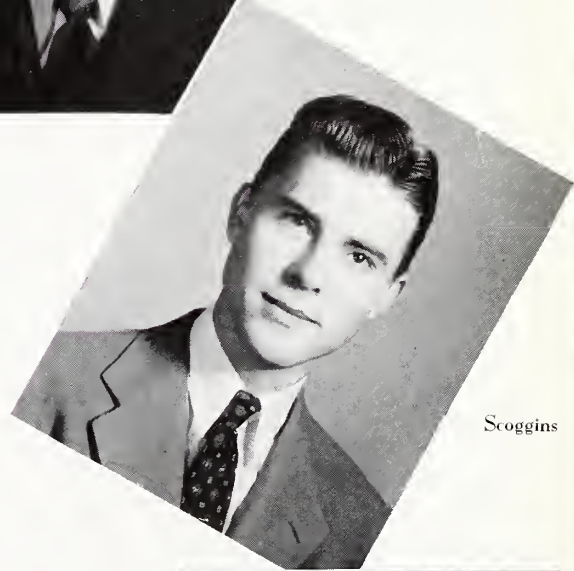
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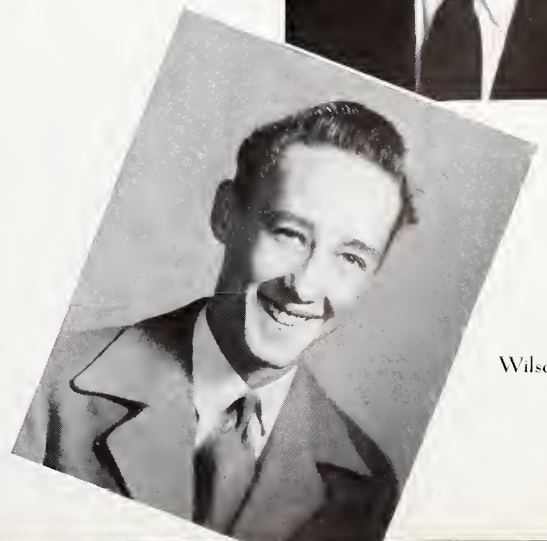
Rozier



Scoggins



Trakas



Wilson

CALVIN REVIS.....A.B.
LIBERTY, S. C.

HASKELL ROBERT REYNOLDS, JR.....A.B.
UNION, S. C.
Who's Who

MARION ELWYN ROZIER.....B.S.
LAKE VIEW, S. C.
Pi Kappa Phi

EUGENE KING SCOGGINS.....A.B.
OLANTA, S. C.
Sigma Tau Alpha, Les Copains Francais, Who's Who

PEDRO NICHOLAS TRAKAS.....A.B.
SPARTANBURG, S. C.
Alpha Kappa Phi, Delta Phi Alpha, Sigma Tau Alpha, Stratford Players

RALPH TRAYWICK WILSON, JR.....A.B.
LAURENS, S. C.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Below: "Joker," "Choky," and dates indulge in a bridge game

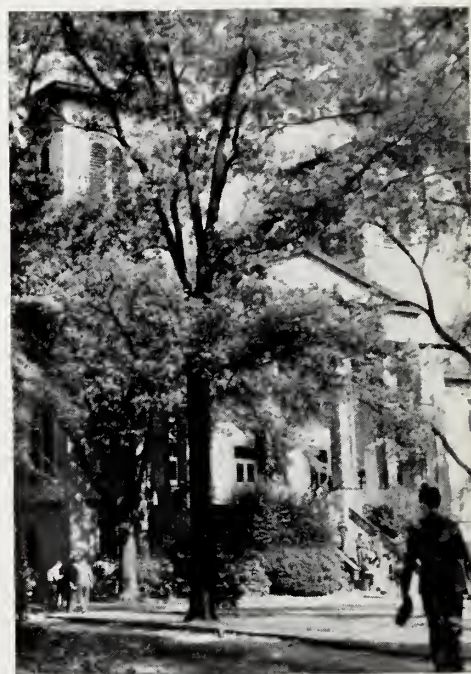




Above: Cavin, Walker, Vincent, Hamby

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

JOHN WESLEY HAMBY..... *President*
 WILLIAM VINCENT..... *Vice-President*
 JAMES WALKER..... *Secretary*
 WILLIAM CAVIN..... *Treasurer*



Between classes in the 'ole days



Intermission at Cotillion



Hamby, Blanton and Model A



Mitchell poses

JUNIOR CLASS

C. M. BLACKMON.....LANCASTER, S. C.
 J. W. BLANTON, JR.....COWPENS, S. C.
 D. S. BURNSIDE, JR.....SPARTANBURG, S. C.
 W. P. CAVIN.....SPARTANBURG, S. C.
 W. H. FORD.....NICHOLS, S. C.



D. H. FRASER.....WALTERBORO, S. C.
 E. C. GREER.....DRAYTON, S. C.
 J. W. HAMBY.....GREENWOOD, S. C.
 W. C. McCRAW.....SPARTANBURG, S. C.
 W. S. MITCHELL.....ANDERSON, S. C.
 T. E. MONTGOMERY, JR.....SPARTANBURG, S. C.
 R. H. PACE.....SALUDA, N. C.
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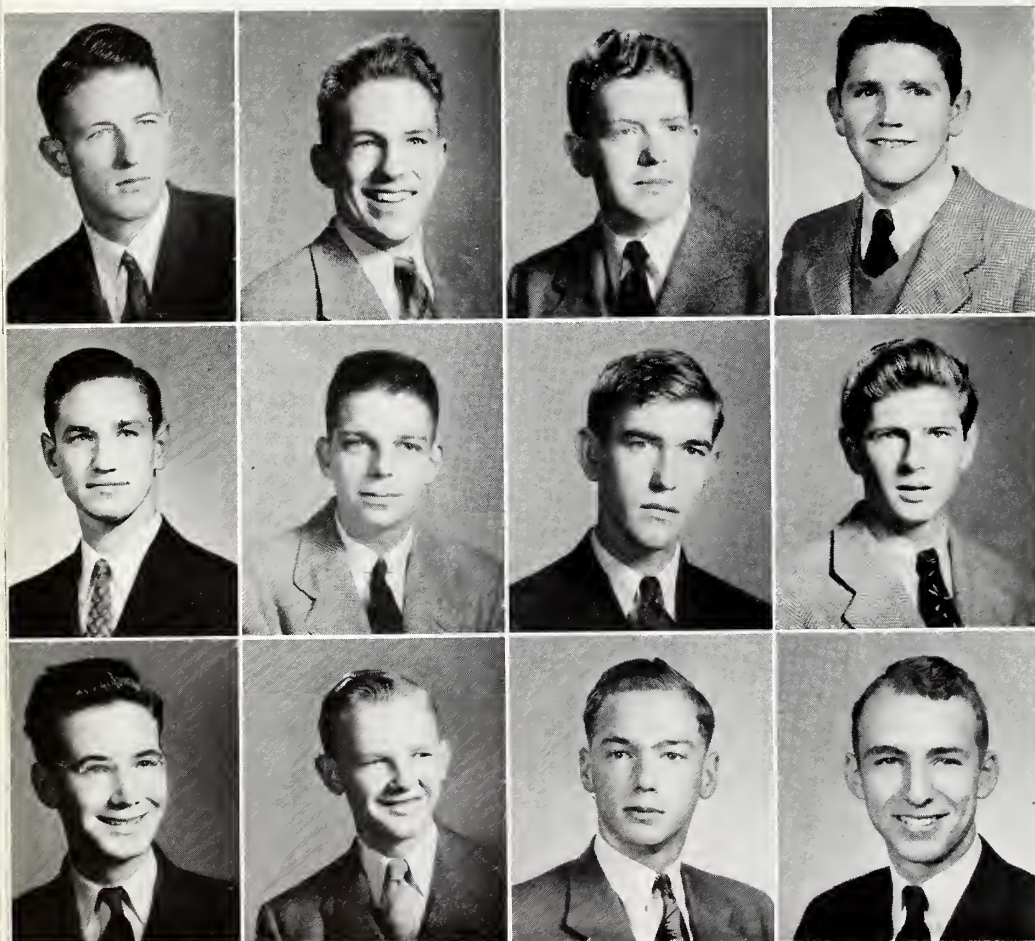


Above, left to right: Parker, Abernathy, Wells, and Fretwell

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 CLYDE WELLS.....*Vice-President*
 HARRIS PARKER.....*Secretary*
 FRANK FRETWELL.....*Treasurer*

SOPHOMORE CLASS



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 H. H. ABERNETHY, JR., SPARTANBURG, S. C.
 F. P. FRETWELL, SPARTANBURG, S. C.
 J. L. KELLY, SPARTANBURG, S. C.

J. H. MORRIS, SPARTANBURG, S. C.
 H. H. PARKER, JR., FLORENCE, S. C.
 J. C. PHILLIPS, CAMPOBELLO, S. C.
 M. W. PRESSMAN, SPARTANBURG, S. C.

G. P. RUTLEDGE, DRAYTON, S. C.
 J. B. STONE, JR., WILLIAMSTON, S. C.
 C. O. WELLS, JR., SPARTANBURG, S. C.
 O. K. WEBB, JR., SPARTANBURG, S. C.

Right: Stone and Fraser caught
 before breakfast • Morris and
 Phillips between the stacks,



FRESHMAN CLASS

OFFICERS

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 CLAUDE COLE.....*Vice-President*
 HORACE BULLINGTON.....*Secretary*



Above: Brown, Cole, Bullington

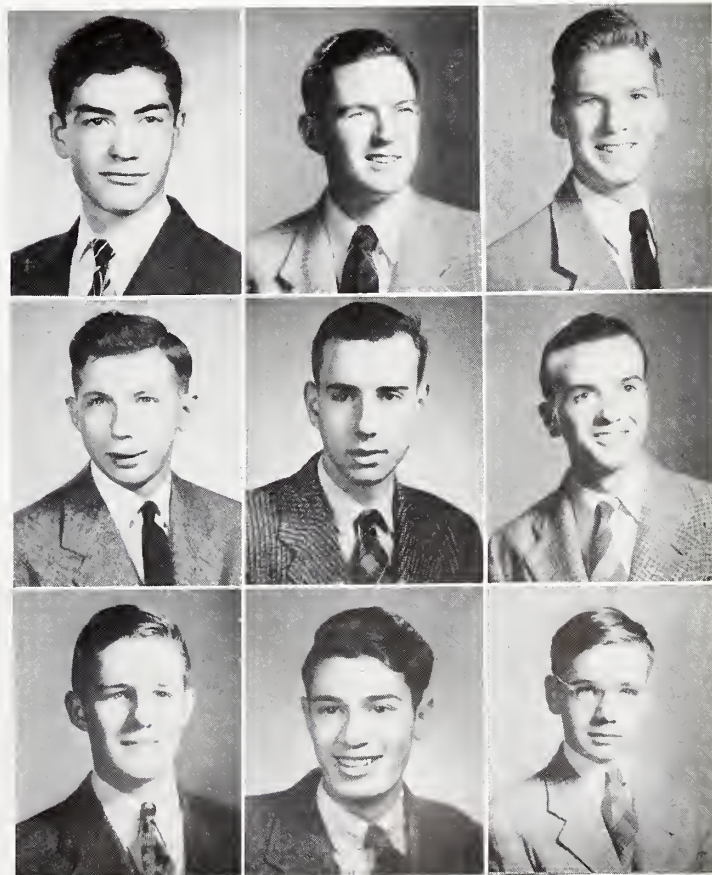


Left: Pressman benefits during rat week •
 Far left: Presenting: the afternoon softball
 games.

A. W. BLOXHAM, SPARTANBURG, S. C.
 H. E. BULLINGTON, JR., UNION, S. C.
 C. COLE, JR., SPARTANBURG, S. C.

D. B. COX, SPARTANBURG, S. C.
 V. F. HOLLAND, JR., SPARTANBURG, S. C.
 A. B. JOHNSON, SPARTANBURG, S. C.

W. B. KENNEDY, SPARTANBURG, S. C.
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R. O. T. C.



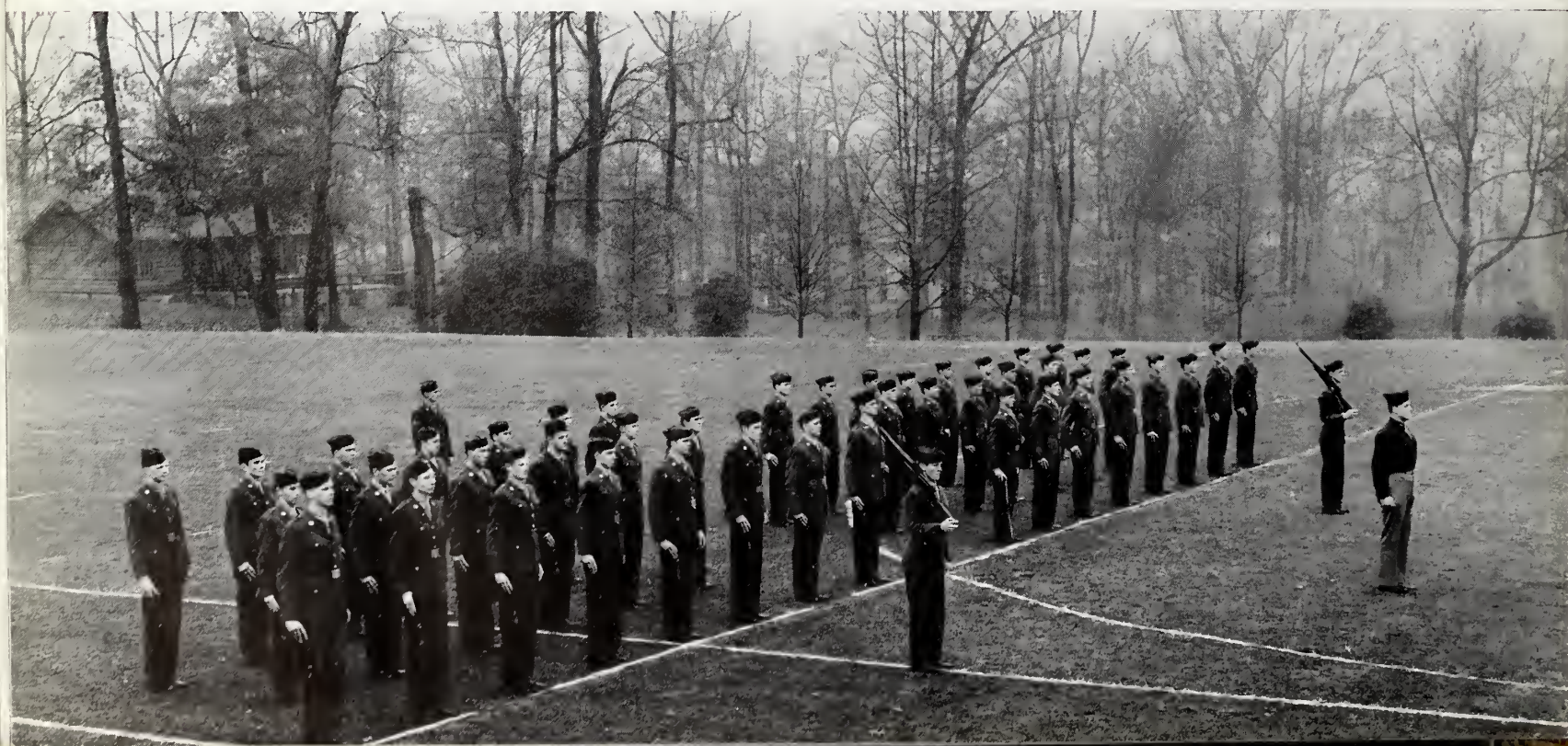
Edward L. Culler, Jr.
CAPTAIN, INFANTRY
PROFESSOR OF MILITARY
SCIENCE AND TACTICS



Sgt. W. B. Snyder
CLERK AND SUPPLY

The Wofford men at Converse and Spartanburg Junior Colleges were organized into a regular Reserve Officer's Training Corps during the 1943 summer term, and the unit has continued to operate throughout the regular session. For the one company two C. O.'s were chosen—Alex Fretwell for the first semester, Wilmont Mitchell for the second.

Although the unit has been much weaker numerically, the type of drill and the classroom instructions have been of the same high quality as in previous years on the Wofford campus. The primary aim has been to teach the boys basic principles which will prove of practical benefit after their induction into the armed forces.



PUBLICATIONS

The three major Wofford publications have this year been published in cooperation with the three corresponding publications of the Converse campus. This marriage of the liberal arts has been very successful and has helped greatly to meet the problems of a decreased student body.

OLD GOLD and BLACK

The *Old Gold and Black*, Wofford campus newspaper, was combined with the Converse *Parley Voo* and appeared bi-weekly during the school year. It served as the distributing source for all important campus news, editorial opinions, and ideas for campus improvements.



Jimmy Craine, EDITOR

Ralph Wilson, BUSINESS MANAGER



THE JOURNAL

The Wofford *Journal* was combined with the Converse literary magazine, *The Concept*. This *Concept-Journal* was printed four times during the session and contained interesting and varied poems, short stories, plays, book reviews, and essays by student writers. The contributions were reflective of collegiate thought and of a consistent high grade.

Pedro Trakas, EDITOR

Wilmont Mitchell, BUSINESS MANAGER



THE BOHEMIAN

The *BOHEMIAN* was published with the Converse *Y's AND OTHER Y's*. Now in its final form it contains pictures of the four classes and in occasional snapshots, it catches some of the color of Wofford life on the Converse campus and the pleasure the boys found here.

Troy Barrett, EDITOR

King Scoggins, BUSINESS MANAGER



WHO'S WHO AT WOFFORD

The Wofford students elected four seniors for membership in *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*. This year, for the first time, the men were selected by popular vote of the student body.

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This 1944 annual is necessarily smaller than the volumes published in previous years. The staff has tried to present the most important activities of the 1943-44 session. Many of the clubs and fraternities have not been active on this adopted campus and their customary pages have naturally been omitted in this book. In limiting the organizations to be included, the staff's aim has been to picture the essential features of Wofford life at Converse.

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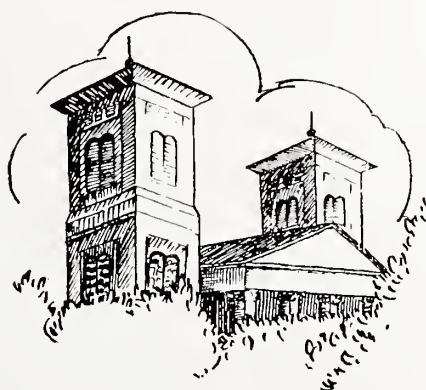
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